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What can be done to end this rebeliion hould be done quickly. It is true that the rebellion is weaker in resources thau it was at the commencement; but discipline and experience make up a good deal for what is wanted

in quantity. It must be admitted that our power to wage war is not what it was. The power to raise money is not what it was, and the zeai for service in the army is not what it was,

To be sure, exuberant patriotism promise the last man and the last dollar, but that is rhetorical. The statement is not to be anaiyzed. Practically, we shall never give so much. When the weight begins to press heavily; when promises to pay will not pass for more than haif or a third of their face; when the draft for men becomes a little more operons, the disposition for war will cool off. Men will reconcile themselves to anything when to do otherwise costs too much.

The leading Republicans now in Cougress avow their conviction that this war will iast years yet or a long time. That is true, if we are to go on until we conquer and enlingate the South on the present plan of proceeding. These Republicans, however, flatter themselves that the country will go on with the present process; and will be abie to conquer subjugate and exterminate after the most approved Jacobin programme. In that they may be in error; not only may be, but they certainiy are.

We shall grant, however, that we are able to go ou still for many years, if not interrupted by complications that have not existed heretofore. These we may look for shortly. We can not expect other nations to remain neutral spectators beyond tweive months. Maximilian wili soon be in Mexico. He will try to recoucile Mexico to his dominion, and with the appliances that he will have at command he will succeed. He will be recognized by the powers of Enrope, and he will recognize the rebeis of this country.

That Napoleon will delay his recognition of the South much longer is more than we have any reason to expect. England, Spain and Austria will then scon hasten to follow his exampie.

If these powers had no great interest in the matter we could expect nothing eise. If the Extras for all parts of the Machine, always on Southern Confederacy sustain itself another campaign, we could not complain of foreign governments; for they will only do what we would have done with more haste perhaps. But the division of this country is a desira-

ruling powers of Europe Napolcou knows that if this Union be not divided his empire in Mexico will not pay expenses. And England knows that the ill blood engendered by this strife will soon lead to more than hard words if this Union is re stored. In this view of the case, we do not know

ont signal victorics on our part would lead to foreign interference sooner than our defeats. When these complications come, the last man and the last deliar will do no good. That they will come before long we have every reason to apprehend. What can be done, then, we say, should be done quickly. Debt is them circulation. piling up, drafting will become more and more onerous, and the prospect of more enemies by the aillance of other nations with the Sonthern Confederacy is not very remote. It would be no matter of surprise if a secret

treaty already exists. We don't know what the powers that be may do; but it seems to us that we had better seek some settiement amongst ourselves than to leave it to the discretion of France and England perhaps.

Mr. Lincoln avows that he has been con troiled by events, and that he follows, not the Constitution, but what is Indispensable to save the ustion in his own discretion. On the contrary, we should like to control events somewhat, lest the greatest calauity may become one of the indispensables.

This is a bad season for generals, we judge-so many of them, after flourishing with extraordinary splendor and glory, perish in a single night of disaster, leaving their remains, like those of the mastodou and the like huge creatures, to be wondered over.

Virginia is a very Golgotha or place of

kuils for military chiefs, it having proved fatal to seven department commanders, and heaven knows how many inferior generals. as rapidly, and Bueli, Rosecrans, Fremont, with many subordinates, bear testimony to the fatal character of active operatious to del icate military constitutions. The last victim still lingering from a fatal disease is General Banks. It is aiready given ont authoritatively that he must be removed. It is very likely just. He was out on a cottou speculating expedition, without inquiring how firm the holders were. He seems to have come away displeased with the market, though he left his wagons. Banks was ouc of the political generals, chosen for party purposes, which he has ing upon his retiring from service, unless Butler should be reinstated in his old com

nt to be kept in commendable obscnrity. We do not refer to the late disasters to our arms ments of the armies under Grant We know that preparations are going ou in both the East and West, and troops are concentrating, but what the intentions are as to the direction keeping their general movements secret. The one, who will in due time be hanged. coming month will probably develop the most important campaign of the war.

when it does get started on a hobby, is the Cincinnati Gazette. It is thoroughly acti-Mc-Cleiian, and its iast original discovery is that McClelian's Western Virginia campaign was a miserable failure, and not to be compared with the glorious successes which would have attended the campaign had it been conducted under the exquisite strategy, darling bravery and irresistible loyalty of the editor of the

KENTUCKY, TO THE RESCUE.—Governor Bramlette, we learn, has determined to also call out 20,000 volunteers for the hundred-day service, and has tendered the same to the War Department.—[Indianapolis Gazette.

Mr. Lincoln's letter reminds us of a Graiu Cradles and Scythes,
Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c. said he, "I would give up half, nay, the whoic speech of the iuminous Sir Boyle Roche: "Sir," of the Constitution, to preserve the remain

Gen. Frank Blair is giving very serious tronble to the faithful. He charges ali manner of frauds on the Secretary of the Treasury, convicts one of his subordinates of forgery, and still Mr. Liucoln reinstates him in the army; whereupon the Cincinnati Gazette says:

PROBABLE RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY PROBABLE RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY CHASE.—Our Washington dispatches indicate the probable withdrawal of Mr. Chase from the Cabinet. Under present circumstances it is difficult to see how he can consent to remain. The principal business of Frank Blair while in the House was to abuse the Secretary of the Treasnry. His last speech was, in this respect, excessively bitter. On the heel of this, Mr. Lincoln recommissioned him as Major-General against the protest of the friends of the Presi-75 against the protest of the friends of the President in Corgress; contrary to usage, and, as is believed, without authority of law. This is, naturally enough, construed by Mr. Chase as an indorsement of Mr. Blair's course. The President, it is said, disclaims any such intenon, but this can hardly prove satisfactory to

the Secretary of the Treasury. It is possible, however, that he may, in view of the public interests, be prevailed upon to remain.

The act of Mr. Lincoln in recommissioning Mr. Blair is an extraordinary one, and it amszed and mortified the friends of the Administration throughout the country. Upon the same subject the Cincinnati Times

The whole affair of the appointment is so nexplicable that it will be set down as one of the hundred follies which have benn enacted at the White House. To say the least, it showed a lack of that forethought which should characterize one in so exaited a position. Of course the affair has created considerable ex-citement at the National Capital, and, we sup-pose, may be productive of an important

inent member of his Cabinet. General Biair is a Republicau-one who ha been au original autislavery man, and supporter of Mr. Lincoiu. Will Mr. Chase, under the eircumstauces, still continue to hold office in association with the President, is the question for him and his friends to acttle.

reach between the Executive and the most

The Abcilton majority in the New York Legislature refuse to pay the interest of the State debt in gold even to the foreign holder. He is required to take greenbacks, which reduces the interest to about tifty five or six eeuts to the doilar. This is a discredita it, but to no purpose. It is the beginning of repudiation.

Some radical papers are very much agi ated because some soldiers of the Eighth Tenuessee broke up a school for colored chlidren in Columbia, Tenu., and flogged its colored teacher on the ground that white children, belog unable to obtain the advantages of cducation, he should not, after due warning, extend the privilege to little negrocs.

It is going the rounds of the papers that some one has the identical torch with which Putnam descended into the woif's den. That's a trifle. The same man has a flash of Putuam's cyc by which he lit the torch beforo ho "caved."

throw the Constitution into fits, in order to cure it.

"Mother," said a littie urchin who was reading a newspaper, "what kind of women are the women of the pave? Are they those lowfinng women that have skirts so long as to sweep the pavements?" "Yes, my child."

The New York Trionne says Louisville is "one of the places most active in manufac turing rumors in the interest of the rebeis. And the Tribune is quite as active lu giving

gy. Strange want of room, where so many rumors are. If a man makes a powerful, scathing specch by moonlight, would it be proper to

call It luna caustic? The monster iron-c'ad Dunderberg, from all accounts, would be more properly

The loyalty in Louisiana scems to ucco a strong picket fence to keep out the rebeis The most dangerous letter, when still

seems to be a torped O. Mr. Sherman said, in the Scuate, he heard a great deal about the desire of everybody to be taxed; but whenever Congress attempts to impose a tax to affect an individual, that same person, although very patriotic, is always ready to show that, while everybody

clse ought to be taxed, he, for some particnlar reason, onght to escape. The St. Louis Democrat is rather so vere when it says: "A considerable crowd assembled at the Library Hall jast night to lis-In the West they go the way of all flesh nearly ten to a lecture by the celebrated Doesticks,

tnrer was no other than Damphool." The Richmond Examiner says General

Butier has seut a message to Jeff Davis, saying that he (Bntier) is now satisfied with Commissioner Ould; that he is prond to belong to the "Democratic party," and cherishes a sin-but a person of great accomplishment and great resources could do this. cere admiration and esteem for Jefferson Da-The fall of Plymonth, N. C., is charged

upon the incapacity of General Butier, and to carried out well. The country will lose noth. the fact that while General Wessels was pleading for re-enforcements, Butier was raiding lamations and manipulating business matters.

Artificial limbs are now made of vuicanized India rubber. As they are holiow, ail the machinery is contained within, and is not which are made public, but to the graud move- liable to be deranged or broken. They are much more readily made, and lighter thau those made of wood or iron.

like mauner, Lee and the Confederates, while The President has interposed and reduced the have extended a cordial welcome to it as an exhibiting great energy ln some quarters, are death verdicts to imprisonment of all except able colaborer in the noble cause of human A horizontal water-wheel has been re-

> centiy invented by which parlor organs, washing-machines, mangles, sewing-machines, etc., may be worked in all houses where bydrants The proposition to advance duties fifty urc, and indorso every scutiment of it. We

per cent, has occasioned a tremendous advauce ou the prices of foreign goods. Coffee, Schools" again:

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1864.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, fact and items of news, as are calculated to interest the friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief items of this kind are solicited from the readers of the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Postoffice.]

TENTH-WARD SCHOOL .- On Thursday last while in the vicinity of the corner of Thirteenth and Green, we visited this school. About fifteen minutes were spent in the Mais Grammar Department in listening to a reeita tion of a class of boys in geography. They answered questions readily and cor-

ectly upon the maps of Enrope and Asia. Wo tried them with "catch questions" or these maps, but found them too sharp to be

Passing up into the Female Grammar De-

partment, we heard classes in reading and grammar. Darling the few moments spent in hearing and questioning them, we came to the conciu-

sion that they had been faithfully instructed. The order and general appearance of the coom was very commendable. Here, again, we were told, that visitors are soldom scen. Why do not parents visit the schools where their children's minds and hearts are being cuitivated? We wouder how often mothers visit the milliners and mantun-makers while they are getting up the "Spring fixings" for these same precions children.

AN APPROPRIATE AND FORCIBLE ADDRESS One day last week Rov. Mr. McKee, of the Fourth street Presbyterian Church, visited the Female High School, and, by invitation of the Principal, addressed the young ladies. He spent about three-quarters of au hour iu ndeavoring to impress each one of his hearers with the necessity of pursuing her studies as though she expected to be a teacher. He referred to the motives which influence young men in their courso of study as being very effective, and producing a marked effect upon their progress, whiic there is too often an abbie business. The Governor protests against sence of any definite motive to diligence in the case of a girl.

He regarded Normal Schools as the very best schools, because pupils lu such schools study their subjects with a consciousnoss that they must not only understand them, but must become so familiar with them as to be able thoroughly to instruct others in their principles and the application of them. He believed in the right of woman to advant-

ages for education equal to those afforded man, although he did not recognize the same Some cssayist ls corresponding with characteristics of mind in both. He was asthe Cineinuati Gozette on Kentucky politics. tonished at the difference in the wages paid His efforts are as dry and interminable as the for male and female labor in the same situa-Great Desert, and the resemblance only ceases tions. Woman is especially adapted to the in its utter destitution of an oasis here and discharge of the duties of a teacher. There there to refresh the weary pilgrim who to is is no sphere in which she can bo so nseful and so independent, hence the great propriety of her devoting herself to the preparation for the duties of this position. He was sorry, however, to confess that in teaching, as in other positions, her salary was shamefully below that paid males in the same situations.

His whoic address was replete with earnest hought, and made a deep impression upon bored to throw all his patients into fits; "for," thoughts will never be lost by the girls of the Wo may mention in this connection, that said he, "I am death on fits." Following this school. He has promised to visit the school ustrious example, Dr. Lincoln is trying to and talk again. No man will be more warmly weicomed

FOURTH-WARD SCHOOL -List Wednesday afternoon we spent an honr in the Female Grammar Department of this school. The first and second grades recited in grammar. The latter showed a ready knowledge of the grade. Their recitation was very creditable. The first grade analyzed and parsed portions of two or three difficult selections of prose and poetry in Goodrich's Sixth Reader with remarkable correctness and rapidity. The manner of the class, the neatness and perfect order of the school-room, the lady-like deportment of the teacher in charge, most favor-The field in Virginia is said to be ably impress the visitor, and leave no room too restricted to allow room for much stratefor doubt of her qualifications to fill a similar position in any of our public schools.

We were unable to visit other departments of the school for want of time; that pleasnre must be reserved for the future. That any person fond of children and a friend of schools can be so sparing of their visits, is a matter of astonishment.

The following valuable thoughts have been ent from a communication to "The School and Family Visitor," from the pen of that distinguished educator, George B. Emerson, LL. D.

A person entirely competent to understand, sympathize with, and manage a class of small children, will be teaching them all the time. The tones of his voice, the expressions of his face, his manners and movements, if perfectly natural and simple, will all be instructive. As soon as he sees signs of weariness in one les son, he will pass to another, then to a third, and then perhaps to play.

I spent weeks in the gymnasia of Germany

-after I had finished my life's work in study-ing this very art. The most instructive day I ever passed was in the lowest class-that of children of seven years, who had just entered school, and did not know their letters—of an admirable well-managed gymnasium in Berlin. The teacher was a man who had passed with distinction, through a course of seven years in this same gymnasium, and of four or five more in the University, and was amply qualou the subject of 'Cheek.' It turned out to be a professor of mathematics, or be a 'seli;' for, instead of Doesticks, the leclanguages, or natural history. In the course of three hours, interrupted by two recesses for play, he gave lessons in the forms, sounds, and powers of letters, in the appearance and habits of fishes, in forming letters, in drawing a fish, in enunciation and pronuciation, in exactness in the use of language, in forming gentences, and expressing them properly and naturally, and in manners, habits, and morals. None

VALUABLE SENTIMENTS .- Education is not exclusively the work of the school, but de-pends, to a great extent, also upon home and other associations, and upou the individual to be educated. Education, therefore, will be most nearly perfect, if all the individuals who ing for re-cuforcements, Butter was raiding are likely to exert any influence are enabled upon defenseless localities, fulminating proclamations and manipulating business matters. appreciation of the ends and means. And lucation will be inefficient in the same ratio in which the efforts of these individuals disagree.—[School and Family Visitor.

THE SCHOOL AND FAMILY VISITOR .- The May number of this popular educational mouthly will be out this week. It has received the most flattering notices from papers friendly to the cause of education in Ken-The court martial for the Department tucky; and the editors of very many educaand time of movements is unknown. In the of Missouri sentenced eleven men to death, tional periodicals throughout the country

> It is adapted not only to the teacher, but also to the parent and child. Every thoughtfui parent should furnish it to his child for pernsai. No teacher who is able to pay for it should be without it.

We publish the following with much pleasshall alindo to the subject of "Music in LOUISVILLE, April 29, 1864.

vance on the prices of foreign goods. Coffee, sugar, teas and spices are at unheard of prices.

LOUISVILLE, April 29, 1864.

To Bea "600." We had occasion on has been through the war in round terms, but continues to support Lincoln for the Presidency. The World thinks the Times inconsistent.

There are an applicions affort that the Bin rean of Fractional Currency at Washington has been three dinto a brothel. What next?

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The Enlistments in the navy from the army continue brisk.

LOUISVILLE, April 29, 1864.

To Bea "600." We had occasion on has been under the war in round terms, but with the gowns pinued up so to be subjected in throwing up more earthworks, dig ting free plat and covering various for stable, we will be only their about the sample to which the School had been readines and aptitude of the echolars, as displayed in the coulting the miles of the content of the country their damper of the content of the country their about the sample to the female secondary. Department of the (now) Fifth was decondary. Department of the (now) Fifth was demonstered to the subject of introducing Masic into our schools that the Bun reading the proper sent of the content of the country their above. The readines and aptitude of the excellent discontinues take place at mine with the schools in the most wretched contents and aptitude of the excellent discontinues take place at mine of the war in round terms, but we decided further down the river completely charmed by the excellent discontinues take place at mine with the schools in the most wretched contents and the mine of the whole the country their damper of the country their damper of the schools and the mine of the whole to content the country their damper of the country their damper of the country their damper of the schools and the fine of the Rapidan. Their pickets

after day, with scarcely a ray of sunshine to relieve the monotonous clouds which hover over their daily tasks. Give us your ideas of the matter in Sunday's issue, and oblige "CARLOS"

THE SCHOOL BOARD-Will have its regular monthly meeting to-morrow night at the Council Chamber. It will be an Important meeting.

LECTURES .- Professor Noble Butler will de liver the next lecture in the course of the Female High School, on Wednesday next, at 2 o'clock P. M. The public are invited. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS, &C.

The answer to the first question in arithmetic is 15 5 13 bbls; to the second the answer is, cioth \$17 77 79; trimmings, \$5 331/8; making, \$8 88 8-9.

No answers to tho third example and to the parsing exercise" have been received. The exercise for arrangement and punctua tion has been given as foliows:

Cesar entered; on his head, a heimet; or

his feet, sandals; on his brow, an angry defi-ance; saying nothing, he sat down. By placing the stops differently it may be made to read as follows:

Cesar entered on his head; a heimet on his feet; sandals on his brow; an augry deflauce, saying nothing, he sat down. THE WHEAT CROP.-A letter appeared in the Louisville Journal, from Mr. Dudiey, of

Fiemingsburg, stating that there would be a fair average erop of Wheat in that section. We find in the Maysville Eagle the following

letter on that subject: OAK WOODS, FLEMING Co., KY., April 22.

Editor of the Maysville Eagle:

I see in your paper of the 20th an extract from the Louisville Journal, concerning the present crop of wheat, and am at a loss to know in what part of the State Mr. Dudley has been traveling, that he has come to the conclusion that there will be at least au average crop. It may be possible that to a man just coming from the rocky pavements of the town of Fleuingsburg and getting out where he cau see the spears of grass beginning to grow, and the fields beginning to look green, he will come to the conclusion he has seen some flue crops of wheat; but to one who is accustomed to the culture of the soil I think iceustoined to the culture of the soil. I think the present prospect would be quite different. And now for the facts in the case. I admit that there are some fields that, as Mr. Dudiey remarks, will make a fair yield; but so far as my observation goes not more than two fifths of the fields sown can make an average crop, while the remainder will not make more tha one fourth or one-half an average crop. There forc it is impossible, in the section where live, to make an average crop, and my opinion is that Mr. Dudley's calculation will fall far short of what time will prove to be the facts in the case.

H. S. Young.

The brilliant birds of Brazil have sent their representatives to the Metropoiltan Fair. On Saturday there were taken from the Customhouse no less than eight cases of the beautiful feather flowers of Brazil, and two hundred stuffed specimens of the bright-winged denleases of the Braziliau forests. These flowers, of which there were only one or two example in the fair, are made from the brilliant plumege of costly birds; while the hummingbirds—so greatly a la mode in Parie—are not
of the ordinary kind found in the United
States. For the ornithologist or the mere
lover of the beautifu, these objects from Brazil will prove a most secontable of the fair zil will prove a most acceptable off ring The flowers and birds are the gift of H. fl. Swift, of Pernambuco and New York, and were collected and prepared by M. Burget, of Rio Jaueiro—the naturalist who has done so Wo may mention in this connection, that

New York, and which was raised from American seed sent by Mr. Swift to Brazil. We also add that our old correspondent Paul has contributed, to be sold at stand of the 19th street resbyterian Church in the buildings on 14th street, and to the Swiss Department at Union Square, 200 phiais of water, which he took from the Amezon at 2,000 miles distance principles of English grammar taught in the from the Atiantle Ocean. This is a unique

The way the "amnesty" is working, as seen from a radical stand-point, the Fort Smith New Era, a "spirited Uniou paper," which carries Lincoin's name as a candidate for reelection, gives anndry illustrations of the working of the amuesty treaty lu that far-off ection of the country. Here is a specimen: Capt. Rose, of Van Buren, who had only intely returned from the rebel army, taken the oath, and joined the Third Wiscousin cavalry with seven men that had come with him, deserted with nine men, two more than he origiually brought in, after getting, of course, a complete ontil of arms, ciothing, etc. This same good ioyal Captain Rose had been a most ontrageous Secessionist-had shot meu down in the street, and been as wicked a rebei as they generally get to be. But he took the oath, and therefore was all right.

In aliuding to the pardoning of rebels, aud receiving them into the Union army, the New

To our shame be it said, that, within fifteen or twenty miles of Fort Smith, no less than fifty families have abandoned their homestcads and gone North, being nnable to stand the impositions and exactions of these rebels scatter ed through our regiments, and who injure the reputation of our troops materially. Let the biame rest where it ought. The truth must

be toid, and this is no time to withhold it. LARGE STRAWBERRY PATCH.-The Terre Haute Jonrnal gives the following description of the strawberry patch of Mr. Ramsey, uear that city. It says:

He has purchased sixty acres of land, and designs to improve the most of it in that way. Last week he had some flity laborers employed in setting out strawberry plants, and he will employ as many more next week. He has chosen the Wilson Albany for his purpose, they being not only a magnificent berry and a thrifty grower, but they are a solid berry, and are best adapted to transportation. The Squire sets the plants out in straight rows, about four feet apart; and he puts out about 11,000 plants to the acre. He will have over twenty acres to pick this year, and over forty more next year, if he has anything like his usual inek. This will be the largest strawberry patch lu the country.

A poor womau, wife of a volunteer, with a family in deep distress, applied to a lady whose name headed one or two stapendous Fair committees, and herself and husband cut very prominent figures at the Academy of Music, during the Fair. The lady gave the poor woman some very good advice and twelve cold bnekwheat cakes. A prominent and very amiable office holder was applied to at his residence, by another suffering woman. This geutleman, who cau make a capital speech in a public meeting, upon the duties of patriots to make every sacrifice to carry on of patriots to make every sacrineo to carry on
the war, put the poor woman through a severe catechism, assisted by his wife, and lectured her for an hour about what she ought to
do to get along in the absence of her marital
protector. Finally the generous supporter of
the Government sent the poor woman away
with a closely picked ham bone and five cents
in currency.—[Brooklyu Eagie.

A. WARD'S COURTSHIP .- In an affecting account of his conrtship with "Betscy Jane," Artemns Ward says:

There was many aff-ctin' ties which made me harker after Betsey Jane. Her father's farm jined onrn; their cows and ourn squench-ed their thirst at the same spring, our old ed their thirst at the same spring, our old mares both have stars on their foreheads; tho measles broke out in both the families nearly the same periods, our parent's (Betsey's and mine) slep regularly every Sunday in the same meetin' house and the nabers used to observe. "How thick the Wards and Peasieys alr?" It was a sublime sight in the spring of the year to see our several mothers (Betsey's and mine) with their gowns pluned up so they couldn't sile em, effechshnuitly bliin' soap together and aboosin' their nabers.

HOME ON FURLOUGH. BY KATE WOODLAND.

Lighter and quicker the young wife walks; More and more constant the little one talks; Firelight and lamplight their ruddiest glow Over the walls of the home room throw; All that will please him is doing and done; To-night the husband and father will come Home on furlough.

The lovelight beams from the mother's eye, As the weeks, and days, and hours go by; And she thinks of her darling coming to rest His weary head on his mother's breast; The time seems brief since he nestled there, Yet now he is coming, with manhood's care, Home on furiough.

Sisters their soldier brother greet; Friends and neighbors with pleasure meet, And the maiden breaths in her lover's ear. The few sweet words that he loves to hear; Thinking meanwhile of the days to come When he, whom she loves, will again come hon Without furlough.

Alas, oh alasi for the loved and dear, of those who sleep on a Sonthern bler? In vain for them are the lamps lit bright, And the slippers and chair by the fire at night; In vain do their stricken spirits monrn For the brave and gailant who ne'er return, Even on furlough.

Father of Nations? O hasten, we pray,
The rosy dawn of that glorious day,
When our beautiful country, united, shall stam
The pride and delight of each nation and land;
When strife between brothers forever shall ceas
And the soldier return to his fireside in peace,
Without furlough.

And yet we are all npon furlough here; And the Captain above, as the time draws near And our furloughs expire, will emmon us all To His grand review at the trumpet's call. Ah! sad will it be for all who must say, Ahl sad will it be for all wild masted away "I have idly and wickedly wasted away My life furlough."

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

Late Advices from Alexandria, La. Everything Quiet at Grand Ecore. General Greene's Death Confirmed.

Cavalry Bureau Placed under Gen. Hallack's Control. Intelligence from the Potomac Front Rebels Busily Throwing up Works. Picket Firing Being Resumed.

Shenandoah Valley Untrue. Important News Expected from Gen. Averill.

Rumor of a Large Rebel Force in

Late News from Fortress Monroe. Exciting from North Carolina, Little Washington Reported Cap-

Mr. Chase Not Going to Resign. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

HOUSE.

tured by the Redels.

The House took up the bill in relation to providing a republican form of government or States subverted and overthrown by the Mr. Garfield offered a preamble, quoting the remarks heretofore made by F. P. Blair, to the effect that Sceretary Chase is making use of the income of abandoned plantations to carry out the programme of the Pomeroy secret cir-cular, and was against the Administration that gave him place; that nobody believed he has retired as candidate for the Presidency, aithough he said so in a letter, but is working under ground, and using his public position to promote his own political schemes, thus

The preamble further quotes from the New York Werid and the Constitutional Union, which papers have contained articles charging says as Hon. James S. Brooks has to-day repeated the substance of these articles, there-

running the Pomeroy machine.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Speaker of the House to investigate the truth of the allegations above quoted, and of any other sliegations affecting the integrity of the Tressnry Department, and that they have power to send for persous and

papers.
Mr. Aneous, of Pennsylvania, objected to the introduction of the resolution, and, therefore, it could not be entertained. EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered substitute for the bill to provide for a Repub-lican Government for States overthrown or subverted by rebellion, declaring that the Confederate States, by waging nnjust war, have no right to claim exemption from the extreme rigors and rights of war; that none of the States which have seceded with the consent of a majority of their cluzzns can be telerated and considered as within the Union, so as to be allowed a representation in Congress, or to take part in our political government; and that they can't participate in our amend-ments to the Constitution; and when amendments thereto are prepared, they can be adopted by a vote of 73 of the non-secondary States; that whenever the Federal forces conquer the seceding States, they shall be regarded as a separate Territory, and be represented in the House of Representatives the same as

other Territories. A long debate ensued, and at 10 o'clock the A military gentlemen from Newbern, 27th,

inruishes the following additional particulars from North Carolina:

Newbern, April 27.—It appears that the rebel ram Roanoke, which snnk some of our best gnnboats, and which assisted so materially in capturing Plymonth, was bijnred in the same fight: but as soon as she is repaired, which will not take long, the enemy will assert their an-thority over the rivers and sounds of North Carolina, including all the towns in our possession, and they expect to act in connection with their other ram on the Nense river, which is reported nearly ready to move down on

Newbern.
The consolidation of the departments of Virginia and North Carolina, with its head-quarters at Monroe, some 600 miles from the point now threatened in North Carolina, is not only creating great apprehension in regard to the safety of that State, but it is openly as-serted we shall lose our possessions in North Carolina.

The writer of the letter from which this iu-

formation is obtained speaks strongly against putting North Carolina under North Carolina's putting North Carolina under North Carolina's management, and states as a sample of Gen. Butier's strategy, as well as of the character of the information which reaches Washington from his distant base, it should be known that he recently employed a spy to ascend the Roanoke to see if there was a rebel ram to be found. This spy, who, as the Provost Marshal of Newbern has since ascertained, only went four miles above Plynouth, reported to Gen. Butler that he had been up the Roanoke seventy miles, and that there was no rebel ram on that river. Butler paid the spy \$600 for the information, after which he relieved Gev. Peck and sent him a reprimand spy \$600 for the information, after which he relieved Ger. Peck and sent him a reprimand for reporting the existence of this ram, which it appears, had captured Plymonth and destroyed our gunboats before the reprimand and order of relief fairly reached Peck. [Times' Special.]

circulate active operations will not com-nence just now. The enemy are again busily mence just bow. The enemy are again only engaged in throwing up more earthworks, dig glug rifle pits and covering various fords along the line of the Rapidau. Their pickets have been strengthened along the line of the whole frout, and extended further down the river towards our left. Picket firing has again been resumed, and small skirmishes take place al-

Officers from the front to-night profess to

Washington, April 29.

Rumors that Hooker has come on from the West and is at Harper's Forry are utterly un-

HARRISBURG, April 29. In the lionse of Representatives this evening, Mr. Barger made an important statement relative to the fitteen regiments of the Pennsylvania Reserves. He stated that they entered the service of Pennsylvania May three years ago, but were not mastered into the service until two months atterwards. They were now greatly dissatisfied; so much so that many of them were under arrest; the men claiming that the time of service expired in May, and the National Government contending it extended until July. Mr. Barger read extracts of a letter from Colonel McCandless, communicative to the dissatisfaction, and fearing that the men would refuse In the llonse of Representatives this even-

manding the division, relative to the dissatis-faction, and fearing that the men would refuse to serve after May. Governor Curtin had urged some action on the part of the Legisla-ture to induce the Government to comply with the demand of the Reserves. In accordance with this, Mr. Barger off-red a resolution ur-gently soliciting the President to discharge the Reserves. The resolution was unani-mously adopted.

mously adopted.

Simon Cameron has been chosen Chairman of the Union Central Committee.

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, April 29. Senator Howe has prepared a resolution, which he will offer to-morrow, for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charge proposed by Mr. Blair in his speech, and also the officers of the Treasury Department, which has just come to light in the enreancy and printing bureau.

ment, which has just come to light in the enrency and printing burean.

A cancus of the Republican Senators was held to-day upon the above subject, and it was decided to have this matter thoroughly inrestigated.
The Ways and Means Committee had under

consideration this morning the Senate amendment to the appropriation bill.

Mr. Wilsou's amendment, to place the white and black on the same footing, was concurred in, the committee, however, changing the time when it is to take effect from the lat of January last to the lat of next May. New York, April 30. The steamer Yazoo arrived this morning from New Oricans 21st. No news of import-

A letter from Alexandria, of 18th, says all is quiet at Grand Ecore. The enemy are around us, and we hope when we are ready for a forward movement again they will not be want-

The same letter confirms the death of the rebei General Greene, in a fight with the gun-Red river is slowly falling; but the Mississippi is rising, and a rise is expected to com-mence in Red river. [Special to the Tribune.]

Mr. Wilson will to morrrow introduce a bill preventing any officer who has resigned and whose resignation has been accepted, from commanding troops until he has been regularly renominated and confirmed. The Cavairy Burean has been piaced under the immediate control of Maj. Gen. Halleck by order of the Way Beautyment. WASHINGTON, April 29. War Department. [World's Correspondence.]

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28.

We have to day another exciting rumor in regard to affirs in North Carolina. The report is that Little Washington was captured by the rebels ou Mouday, and that the investment of Newbern would Immediately follow. [Special to the Herald. WASHINGTON, April 20. Mr. Chase is still absent, but it has been ascertained that he has no intention of resigning his portfolio, at least not until all charges against him have been investigated.

The steamer Mississippi, from New Orleans The steamer Mississippi, from New Orleans 23d and Memphis 27-h, has arrived, and reports the steamer Empire from Red river brought down Gen. Lee and Captain Nims on business counceted with the organization of their commands. Major Conolly, First New Hampshire WASHINGTON, April 29. cavalry, bad'y injured by kick from a norse,

> Passengers by the Empire stated that the impression prevailed that the rebels would avoid a general engagement, but it was possible that the picket firing might result in tle any moment.
>
> Priscners, deserters and others, present

Lient. W. Snow, reported killed, is alive,

during the battle, say the rebel losses at Pleasant Hill and Sabine Cross-roads can't fail far short of 7000, and may reach 10,000 in killed, There is 31/2 feet water in Red river and 61/4 feet from Alexandria down.

The Era publishes a rumor that Gen. Steele has taken possession of Shreveport and thrown np fortifications. Cotton is held above the views of buyers.

carce, and would bring soc. sugar nigher, Molasses 95c@\$1, with uoue at 221/@262. Molasses 95c@\$1, with none ffering and no receipts. The steamers Cromwell and Matauxis, from New York, arrived with \$14,000 in specie and a large amount in Treasury notes.

The steamer Columbians, with mails and 888,000 for Havan, with a full load of cotton, would sail for New York 28d.

Steamers from White river and Helena

brought ninety bales of cotton to Men The market is active, with a light stock, at @72c. Nearly 300 refugees from Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama arrived here, and present a most ales of cotton for Cincinnati Gen. Stone and others, of Gen. Banks' staff, had arrived, en-route for New Orleans.

The steamer Catawba, from New York

with six hundred troops, had arrived at New Advices from the Army of the Potomac state that a brigade of cavalry under Devin went out yesterday to Madisou Courthouse, ou a reconnoissance, and found a party of about thirty rebels in the place, most of whom they captured.

No force of the enemy was discovered anywhere in that vicinity, sithough it was currently reported that they had crossed the Rapidan and were moving towards our right. The expedition returned without any loss.

NEW YORK, April 30. Gen. Shipley, late of Louisians, ls Governor Late news from New Orleans says there was an arrival from Grand Ecore on the 18th, which reported nothing important had occurred.

The 19 h lud arrived from Matagorda, en

Gen. Weitz'l would leave New Orleans on the 23d for a command in Virginia. A small fleet had gone up the Ouachita. Cotton active at 78@802. HALIFAX, April 30. The Europa, from Liverpool on the 16 h. via Queenstown on the 17th, has arrived with three days later news. The Conference holds its first meeting in

Londou on the 20.h.

Liverpool, April 16—Cotton buyant and 1/20.

3/ higher; breads uffs very dull; wheat acclining; provisions dull and tending downward; consols 91/2095/4.

Garlbaidi had a magunicent reception at the Crystal Palace on the 16th. A flag of Italy was presented to him, bearing the words itome and Venice. Londou on the 20.h. Rome and Venice.

LEVINGTON, April 20.

River 7 feet 11 inches by pier mark. Weather lear ail force oon, but commenced raining at

A correspondent of the St. Louis Demcrat, located at Yeilville, Ark., says:

Nearly every one is going out who can get away; and many of those who recently renewed their alleglance to the Government, complain bitterly because Uncle Sam don't furnish traceportation for enough to remove their families out of the country their damnable treason has desolated. Very few are making preparations for raising crops.

Many families are in the most wretched condition, living in buildings formerly used for horse stables, and drawing a scanty subsistence from the Government. The commanding officer here, Major Murphy, Sixth regiment, M. S. M., has done all that he felt anthorized to do to induce families to remain on and entityate their farms; but his entreaties and promises avail little. They have been robbed and harassed till their own homes and country have become loathsome to them.

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelied to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per menth, or four dollars for six months, or seven doilars per year-always in

COWARDLY MURDER .- In the Democrat of last Wednesday we made brief mention of the fact that a shoemaker named Andrew Zorr, on Second street, near the river, had been assaulted by a man named John Snyder. Zorn died yesterday morning from the effects of the wound, and the Coroner held an inquest upon the body. The cvidence before the Coroner's jury developed the following facts: Some three weeks since Henry Snyder, brother of John, was arrested as a deserter by the officers and taken to the place of Z rp. who was asked if he knew Snyder. Zorn replied that he did, and stated what regiment he had enlisted in. A few days after this Sny der's sister went to the shop of Zorn, and, without speaking one word, slapped him sevcral times in the face. As she left the shop she remarked to Zorn that he would get a werse beating than that. Tuesday evening It will confer a great favor upon the postlast Suyder went to the house of Zorn and found the latter setting in the front door, and commenced an unprovoked assault upon him. Barbara Stockman, the sister-in-law of Zorn, came up and told Snyder to desist, when he turned to her and said if she did not go away he would kill her, at the same arrived from Bardstown Junction on Friday time starting towards her. Snyder then struck Zorn over the head several times with a sodawater bottle, fracturing the skull and inflict- Branch of the road. The body was severed ing wounds from which he died. Zorn left for Nashville, and has not since been heard some marks upon the head, and the imof. Tae murder was a most cowardly one, and it is hoped that the guilty party will be arrested and brought to justice.

The Cincinnati Gazette apponness the sale at the Louisville Tohacco Exchange, April 28, of twenty-six hogsheads of tohacco and adds: "Included in the above were sales of ninety-five bogsheads at the Louisville Warehouse." The Gazette has been so much in the habit of looking upon the Constitution as con'alning all that is claimed for the "war power," that it thinks anything can contain | this handsome manner: anything else, no matter how big it may be. The next statement will probably be that the mouse included the mountain. The sales at the sweet music you have discoursed. You are perfect masters of your beautiful art, and the Louisville Tobacco Exchange on the day rest assured, so long as "music hath charms," hogsheads, and on all other days during the week they exceeded three hundred hogsheads. except on Monday, when the sales were two bundred and sixty-seven.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, April 30 -Briant Halley, drunk and abuse of family security in \$200 for three months. Alex. Hatfield (f. m. c.), assaulting with a

and \$300 for six menths' good behavier. E. R. Kelson, drunk and disorderly con duel; fined \$10, and scenrity for three months.

ax Urban Bailey, with intent to kill; fined \$10,

Richard Edwards, drunk and disorderly con-

Mary Hurley, drunk and disorderly conduct; sent out for thirty.

Stephen Farley, drunk and disorderly con-

duct; fined \$5. Francis Scott, drunk and disorderly conduct;

discharged. BUSINESS IN THE POLICE COURT THE PAST

MONTH.-There was a large amount of business transacted in the police court during the past month. During that time the following cases were disposed of: Drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 119; assaults, 19; larceny, 2; pettit larceny, 8; peace warrants, 9; suspected felony, 8; felonies, 48; making a total of 213 cases. The amount of fines assessed during

UNITED STATES COURT .- In the United States Court yesterday Judge Boliard decided that the testimony of Press Means, uncorroboraled, was sufficient to convict the accused, W. E. Wood. The case was argued at some length by Messre. Morris and Caldwell for the defense, and Messrs. Goodloe and Tevis for the prosecution, after which the court adjourned until Menday morning at ten o'clock.

ROBBING HACKS.-For some time past a man by the name of Paul Graham has been in this city. the habit of robbing hacks. On Friday night he stole the cushions from the hack of Hartman, which was standing in front of the Lonlaville theater. The facts were made known to efficers Joel Lambourne and Thoa. Autle, who yesterday arrested Graham and lodged

BARRACES ITEMS .- The receipts at the bar racks yesterday amounted to 301 recruits and convaicements from different points, en route for ing that the thief who stole a number of their regiments, and 13 deserters from dif- horses from Samuel Cox, in this State, had forent points. Ninety convalescents and re- been arrested, and two of the stolen horses cruits were transfered to their regimente, and 14 prisoners were sent to Nashville in trons.

George W. Edwards, of company E, Thirty-fifth Indiana, was arrested in this city RELEASED .- Sergeant Herbert, of the Secyesterday as a deserter. He was confined in oad Onio heary artillery, who has been conthe barracks, and will be tried by conrt-marfixed in the military prison for some time, was released yesterday. Herbert was tried tial here. some time since by court-martial here upon W. H. Ehrich, the popular news dealer

The Nashville train came in on time last night. All was quiet on the line, no guerrillas being scen or heard of. Some ten priseners, including three commissioned officers. were brought up, and were sent to the mili-

the charge of mntiny.

NEW MUSIC.-D. I'. Faulds & Co., on Main street, have just published a new piece of had weather to contend with nightly, but still has music, entitled, "Will the New Year Come drawn good honses and given proof of his im-To-night Mamma." The words are by Miss

Cora Meayer, of St. Louis, and the music by Jos. Perry. There will be divine service at Post tention to scenery, properties, &c. The farce of Headquarters, corner of Walnut and Sixth streets, this evening, at 3 c'clock, May let, Ly Chaplain J. H. Bristow. Officers, so!

diers and citiz as are respectfully invited to large and fashionable andience. To-morrow night "RECOGNITION AND REUNION OF FRIENDS IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD."—A discourse on this O'Dwyer, in the "Object of Interest." Mr. Vin subject will be preached at the Unitarian cent is an excellent actor, and as he has hosts of Church this evening. Services begin at 71/6 friends in this city, he will no donht have crowded

o'clock. Another fine hogshead of tobseco wa sold yesterday at the Ninth-street Warehonse for \$73 per hundred pounds. It was grown

by J. W. Walthall, of Hart county. The first clams of the season have just been received by C. C. Rufer & Co., of the St. Charles restaurant, on Fifth street, between Main and Market.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Boats Burned by Guerrillas.

The particulars of the burning of two boats

was made to desist by the presentation of a

pistol unpleasantly near his head. The Car-

tain asked for his skiff, but the villains took

that also and burned it. The lumber was

nearly all consumed. The portion that was

saved from the flames arrived here yesterday.

The following is a list of letters and

descriptive rolls remaining in the Medical Di-

rector's office, Louisville, Ky., for the month

LETTERS.

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS.

Albro, Ruel C., co A, 136th New York vol.
Biadner, Phillip, co C, 335th Ohio vol.
Banter, Wm., co E, 13th U. S. infanitry.
Demoes, Ne son, co A, 33th Illinois vol.
Fordner, Merideih, co'H, 13th Kentneky vol.
Ilcims, M. R., co K, 23d Michigan vol.
McFall, Wm., ct al., co Branche, 59th Ind vol.
Neldinger, John, co B, 45th New York vol.
Pool, James R., co I, 63th Indiana vol.
Peiford, James, co F, 96th Illinois vol.
Rogers, Madison J., co G, 1st Wisconsin cavalry,
Strupp, Jacob, co G, 25th Wisconsin infantry.
Warrington, Cornelius, co D, 13th U. S. infantry.
Persons calling for the above named letters

Persons calling for the above named letters

and descriptive rolls will please say advertised

MISTERIOUS AFFAIR-SUPPOSED MURDER.-

Almost daily we see notices of the mysterious

disappearance of some person in high life,

and to the long list already published will

probably be added another. The train which

night brought up the horribly mangled form

of a man who was found on the Bardstown

and otherwise badly mangled. There were

pression was that the man had been mnrder-

ed and placed upon the track by his assassins

in order to conceal their crime. The man

was very genteelly dressed, and presented the

appearance of being a person in high life. The

affair is being thoroughly investigated, and if

The Post Band on Friday night gave

Mrs. A. Lynam also wishes to express her

thanks to Mr. Beach, Steward of Brown

Mrs. Lynam regaled the company with an

excellent supper, and the night's erjoyments

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following sol-

diers have died in the general hospitals in this

city during the week ending last Saturday:

Rufus Ackridge, co. E. 37th ky.
James E. Cook, military prison.
S. F. Wilson, co. A, 79th Penn.
J. T. Wilson, co. A, 79th Penn.

Lewis C. Wright, co. F, 30th Ind. David Hawes, co. D, 199th Ind. J. H. Donaldson, Shaw's rebel battery.

Wm. Early, contraband. Edward Barker, co. I, 38

Wm. Early, contraband.
Edward Barker, co. I. 38th Ind.
Seth B. Wilder, co. D. 51st III.
John Ilargraves, co. G. 12th III.
Wm. M. Hogarth, co. A. 3d Ky.
Chas, Forbes, co. E. — N. II.
James M. Childers, co. E. 9th Tenn. cav.
F. M. Windows, co. E. 16th Ky.
Marens Murray, co. G. 8th Iowa cav.
John Fuller, co. D. 83d III.
John Gleason, co. G. 9th Ohio cavalry.

Aaron Myers was arrested vesterday

for selling citizens' clothing to soldiers. He

was released on parole to report Monday

morning. At the time the clothing was pur-

chased the soldier was accompanied by a man

named Morgan, who is a deserter, and who

was dressed in citizens clothing. This man

Morgan represented that the soldier had been

discharged from the service, and it was under

this representation that the clothing was sold

COURT MARTIAL. - The case of private Jno.

J. Ayres, charged with murder, was fluished,

and the findings and sentence sent forward

for approval, after which the court adjourned

sine die. The new court, the details of which

was published in the Democrat of yesterday.

will meet to-morrow. The first case before

them will be that of Capt. Wm. Morgan, of

The Lexington Observer notices the

sale of a pair of carriage horses by Major S.

P. Kenney to Mr. Warren Newcomb, of this

city, for the handsome sum of \$2,000. They

are hays, sixteen hands high, and of fine form,

Yesterday the Chief of Police received

a dispatch from North Vernon, Indiana, stat-

at the corner of Third and Main streets, has

Read horse-shoers' card in another

Wood's THEATER.—The management have more

indicionaly re-engaged Mr. Proctor for six nights

longer. During the past week Mr. Proctor has had

mense versatility and talent. During the coming

week several specialities will be given, the first

of which will be "Gio, the Armorer of Tyre,"

which will be piaced upon the stage with due at-

'State Secrets' will conclude the entertainment.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- T. L. Connor, on the o

casion of his benefit last night, was greeted with a

the celchrated comedian, Felix A. Vincent, wil

make his first appearance at this place as Old Phil

Stapleton, in "Old Phii's Birthday," and as Barney

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our thanks for late papers.

style and action.

ended with delightful dancing and waitzing.

the man was murdered the guilty parties will

be arrested and brought to justice.

United States General Hospital.

master.

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS.

ending April 30th, 1864, viz:

The particulars of the burning of two boats loaded with lumber, belonging to Dickinson, Bennett & Cc., while lying at the Indiana shore, a few miles below Madison, Thurrday night of last week, as related to us, are about as follows: While the boats were lying tied to the bank, five men crossed over in a skiff from the Kentneky shore and inquired if the lumber in the boats belonged to the government. The Captain of the boat told them it did not. The guerrillas—for such the vandals undountedly were—said they knew better, and had come for the purpose of destroying it. The leader of the gang then produced a bottle containing turpentime are some other larger.

Hurley's worm candy is certainly one of the most pleasant vermituges we are acquainted with, effectually removing or destroying the worms; and then it is so attractive and pleasant to the taste, that any child containing turpentine, or some other inflamable liquor, spread it over the forward part of the boats, and applied the match, when instantaneously the lumber was burning furionsly. The Captain of the boat, attemptwill eat the candy. ing to throw some of the lumber overboard,

"The great steck" of men's and youlhs' clothing in this city is now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. His stock of cloths, cassimeres and vestings is also year, fine in the latest and vestings is also year. ings is also very fine.

A fine assortment of wooden and willow ware, together with a general assortment of house-furnishing goods, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Table Cutlery-A large assortment at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -Otis &

Co., 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, will open a beautiful lot of ladics', misses' and children's trimmed hats to-morrow morning. They have two floors full of goods, well assorted and desirable, and well worthy the inspection of any one in the trade.

Banman Wm M Patties Jas A Henderson Thos Bryans W H Perry Abraham High John Branch II P (2) Steebel George Glifford Robert Seil James Eastburn A (2) Shadden S B Fielden Allen Taggart Joel Fenton Thomas Thompson J Set Pratt James R Green Wm M Wells William Gibney Nelson J Bartley John Ilnry Bnrt Brandenburg J Smith Charles Sherman James Jones Joseph H Eayrs William Moore Jas R Fallen Thomas MeNabb Thom nFunston Adam Olimstead Joa Grim Albert (2) Zinder John W Pitman Starling Grove Steuben DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS. Inricy's Sarsaparilla is world-renowned as a purifier and cleaneer of the blood, and the only reliable preparation of the Spanish

stands, &c. at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emperium, No. 213 east side Fourth street, A Splendid lot of French china and Bohemian glass flower vascs at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Greer.

None but a physician knows how much a reliable alterative is needed by the people. On all silves of us, in all communities everywhere, there are multitudes that suffer from complaints that nothing but an alterative cores. Hence a great many of them have been made and put abroad with the assurance of being effectual. But they fail to accomplish the cores they promise, because they have not the intrinsic virtues they claim. In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, have snpplied us with a compound Extract of Sarsaparilla which does prove to be the long-desired remedy. Its peculiar difference from other kindred preparations in market is that it cures the disease for which it is recommended, whilethey do not. We are assured of None but a physician knows how much mended, whilethey do not. We are assured of this fact by more than one of our intelligent physicians in this nelghborhood, and have the further evidence of our own experience in its

[Tennessee Farmer, Nashville, Tenn. Honsekeepers, and everybody in need of honse-turnishing goods, will find a splen-did assortment at Rogers' Honse-Furnishing Emporium, No. 213 east side Fourth street,

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On Thursday, April 28, in Christ's Church, by the Rev Mr. Craik Howard M. Griswold and Mis Annie C faughter of the late S. K. Grant, all of this city. On the 25th of April, by the Rev. Bishop Spalding, Mr. B. Johnston and Miss Maggie Moras, both of this On Tusday, the 26th inst., by the Rev. W. T. McElroy, Mr James Henry Hubbrand Miss Hanristra Douglas, all of this city.

OBITUARY.

Died. April 23d, 1864, at the residence of her parents, in this city, Sallie M. Weller, aged six years and five days.

Our favorite lily is pincked! The sweet bad has folded its petals here to bloom in beauty beside the stream of Life. The glittering crown encircles her brow; a harp is in her hand. Father, mother, be not heartbroken; Jesus has folded your little lamb to his bosom, that ye may hear its voice and follow. An angel was given you for awhile; its mission on earth is ended, and it is gone to its seat at God's right hand. A few short years—days they seem—she lingered with us, and the rare amiability in one so young cansed all that knew her to marvel that earth held so bright a gem. Her sufferings were born with a patience unsurpassed by any, though of riper years. Her pure presence will be felt long, though her sweet voice is hushed. Oh, shed no tears of sorrow! She is safe in heaven—she is sheltered from the storm. How beautiful was her little life on carth—so faithful and so kind—unto the end. Sleep sweet civil, while DIED. April 23d, 1864, at the residence of her pa-ents, in this city, Sallie M. Weller, aged six so kind—unto the cnd. Sleep sweet child, while the flowers you so loved will kindly bloom above your sinless breast!

The May-snn sheds an amber light On new-leaved woods and lawns between;
But she who, with a smile more bright,
Welcomed and watched the springing green,
Is in her grave—
Low in her grave."

"The music of the early year
Brings tears of anguish to my eyes;
My heart aches when the flowers appear,
For then I think of her who lies
Within her grave—
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Died, of consumation, at twenty minutes past one o'clock, Saturday afternoon, In this city, JNO. T. Wilson, ared thirty-nine years and seven months. He leaves a large circle of friends to morn he sloss, and especially a lovine, faithful with the slower of manner, his faithful will be and, for latified with the slower of manner, his faithful will man he by rightness of conduct, he justly merplete the high position awarded him. In a ly life he volunteered in the service of his connity, went to Mexico, and fought in that bloody hattle of Buena Vista.

He was a true patriot to his country and to his Goil. In the month of Angust his he was a prized by Elder D. P. Hend rico, pastor of the Christian Church, and unlited with that congregation, and has since heen an exemplary and plous member. He was confined to his room during the last sky months, and has borne long and protracted sufferings with Chilvian fortifule. His last moments were caim and full of joy. "He comforted his companion and friends, and held teem he was happy, and would soon he with his Saviour in Heaven—that they must meet him there.

Sweet be toy rest, dear brother!

Funeral services at the Christian Chu ch. corner o urth and Wainut streets, on Monday afternoon at 3

DIED.

On the 30th of April, Mrs. FLIZA DILLER, wife of Wm.
Diller, of Jefferson county, aged 32 years. nadd!
Plu-bark, St. Louis, and springfield, Ill., papers will
please copy. princeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Diller, on Sunday, May 1st, at 9 o'clock. The funeral cortege will arrive at Cave Hill Cemetery at 11 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the fam ly are invited

end her funeral, from St. Paul's Church, on Sunday, May lat, at 3% o'elock, P. M.

On Saturday morning, April 31st., at 9 o'clock, Mrsanie T., consort of U. A. Lilly and daughter of Harrison and the late Su an A. J. Arterhurn. eon and the late Su an A. J. Arterburn.

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heard of since. He is about 36 years old. 5 feet 10
to I liches high, copper c lered complexion, rather
heavy whishers: had on brown leans pant, dark sack
coal and black hat. He was driving a two-horse wagon,
one a bay horse with dark mane and sall, about 16 hands
bligh; the other a gray mare, very lame in one hind leg,
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Notice. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE OF Daniel Heyback are bereby notified to come forward and settle within 30 days from this date (April 19, 1940), and all persons naving claims against the estate will present them, rape is certified, to

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A N ELECTION OF SEVEN DIRECTORS FOR THIS B nk, will be held on Monday, May 2d, commen ing at 10 o'clock A. M., and closing at 3 p. M.

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About the honr of 11 o'clock a. M., sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Lonisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 12 and 21 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the

FIVE LOTS OF GROUND.

Described in the Commissioner's report a letted to Ma

thereon.

5th, A Lot of Ground, on the south side of Gray street, between Jackson and Ilancock, in the city of Lou sville, near the center of the square, and fronting on Gray tree 17% feet, and extending back 185 feet, with im-

Louis Ruth Marshal's Sale.

against leury Frank, &c... In Chancery, No. 15,420,

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In Jefferson county, Ky, containing %4 acres, more or less, and leid out as represented on the map %1ed with report of Comissioner in sail No. 9.25 in said Court, and bounded thus: Commencing at a stone criginal corner to the content of the the co

Marshal's Sale.
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TWENTY ACRE LOT NO. 9.

and designated in the subdivision of said 20 acre lot, as used out and reported by The. M. Tunstall, as commis-ioner nader decree of said court, made in the case of lary DeGallon vs. Mary Seina Corode; said lot teagh-ing at feet and 2-10 of an inch from the western line of o. S. as isld down on said map, on Magazine street nerce eastwardly with Magazine strees 25 feet; thence orthwardly 200 feet to an alley; thence westwardly with he asley 25 feet; thunce southwardly 200 feet to the be-ioning.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Nothing New from the Army of the Potomac.

Missouri Free from the Draft. Steele's Army at Camden, Arkansas.

Gen. Thayer's has Joined Steele.

Additional Foreign Nsws. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session WASHINGTON, April 30. SENATE.

The House hill for the relief of settlers on Interfore init for the retier of settlers on land claims in California was, on motion of Mr. Harding, taken up and passed.

The Senate bill granting lands for railroad purposes in Minnesota, as amended by the House, was passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the national bank bill, and the amendment of the Finance Committee taxing hanks was

The currency bill was reported to the Senate, and its further consideration poetponed until Monday. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Garfield, of Obio, introduced a resoinlou, to which Mr. Aucona, of Pennsylvania, bij-cted to yesterday.

Mr. Garfield quoted in the preamble a remark heretofore unde by Mr. Blair, to the effect that Secretary Chase is making use of income from abandoued plantations to carry out the programme of the circular, &c. The resolution was for a committee of inquiry resolution was for a committee of inquiry into the charges made against the Treasury Department. The resolution was adopted.

The Speaker announced the following as the committee: Messys. Garfield, Wilson, Brooks, Davis, Stnart, Senton, Dawes, Jenks,

Mr. Stevers reported from the committee on Ways and Means the Senate's amendments o the army appropriation hill.

Among the amendments was one which was dopted, appropriating forty-five thousand lollars for the purchase of artificial limbs for cidiers and sailors.

The Senate amendment was read in which the committee on Ways and Means recommended a concurrence as follows:

That colored persons mustered into the nillitary service shall receive the same nuiform, clothing, rations, hospital attendance and cmoluments as white toldiers, from and after June 1st, 1864, and any person of color hereafter mustered into service shall receive ounty not exceeding \$100.

Considerable debate ensued.
Mr. Clay, of Kentneky, said the property of bis constituents had been stolen from their plantations; not only negroes, but stock, and everything cise. Negroes who were valuable were taken into the military service while useless slaves and women and children are supported at the expense of the government, without a particle of law. The government protected its officers in stealing negroes.

negroes had been stolen by any officers.

Mr. Clay said thousands of contrabands

ned they were rotting in filth.

Mr. Elliott said it had heen his warmest wish that the Freedmen's Bureau should be of these thieves
of the State.

Mr. Clay resuming, said that such mortality
was in the want of your system. You care
no more for uegroes than you do for a horse.
You are purchasing these negroes with bounthan a robber, steeling all over the country.

Mr. Holman asked, "Are we prepared to place, by solemn legislation, the black upon the same footing with the white soldier."

Gentlemen, you have got this question to meet.

the conduct of the fifty fourth Massachusetts who refused to take the ten dollars per month,

and who marched from their own soil with a magnanimity which would do credit to the est man in Indiane.
Mr. Holman offered an amendment to increase the pay of seldiers to \$20 per month after January let, 1864, with a corresponding increase of pay to non-commissioned officers. Mr. Stevens said that the amendment was

not perlaining to the pay of the regular army.

The Speaker sustained the objections.

Mr. Holman took an appeal from the decision, when the Speaker was sustained by laying the appeal upon the table-yeas, 95; nays, Schenck offered an amendment to the

perding Senate amendment making the equalization of pay commencing 1st May instead of Jannary. This was disagreed to.

The House then agreed to the Senate mendment about the equalization of pay,

The Senate amendments to the army approion bill were agreed to, including the follow-

ing:
All persons of color who have been, or may be, unstered into the military service of the United States, shall receive the same clothes, arms, equipments, emoluments and medical and hospital attention as soldiers in the volunteer or regular forces of the United States, of the like arm of the service, from and after January 1si, 1864; and that every person of color who shall hereafter be mustered into the service shall receive the same amount of bousty as the President shall order in the different States, or parts of States, not exceeding one hundred dollars."

Any colored person chlisted and mustered into the service as a volunteer, under the call of October 7th, 1863, for 300,000 men, who was at the time of enlistment enrolled and subject to draft in the State in which he volunteered, shall receive from the United States the same amount of hounty as paid to white soldlers under said call, not exceeding iu any case one hundred dollars.

ST. Louis, April 30. Congressman Hall writes from Washington that credits of enrolled militia, culisted veter-ars and colored troops, reduce the quota of Missouri to 530. Negro enlistments since the st of April more than cover this, freeing Missonri trom draft.
Advices from Camdon, Arkansas, say Steel's

Taayer joined Steele at Elkeu's Ferry on Little Missouri, when the rebels were dry Little Missouri, when the rebels were driven from their line of breastworks commanding the bottom. The next evening they stood at Prafrie de An, fortified with rife pits. Steele planed his position. Price skedaddled after a brisk fight toward Washington. Other skirnishes occurred during the march. Our total

mishes occurred during the march. Our total lots less than 200
Price supposed Steele was going to Shreveport via Washington, and moved his command from Camden to Washington. After the fight at Prairie de Ann, Steele pursued the rebels towards Washington, then suddenly turned and pushed for Camden. Price discovered his mistake and started for Camden also. A desparate race custed, and although aiso. A desperate race ensued, and, although heavy skirmishing occurred all the way, Mar-maduke being in front and attacking our rear with cavalry and artillery, Steele came out victor, and entered the enemy's fortifications

opposed. Camden is strongly fortified with ulne forts Camdou is strongly fortuned with the forts. All its approaches are well guarded, and be held against largely superior forces. A large rehel transport was captured thirty miles below Camdon, nuderstood to be from Little Rock. Steele's forces are fully 20,000 strong and can whip Kirby Smith should he attack hm. No fears need he entertained for his HALIFAX, April 30.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, April 30. Nothing new from the army of the Poto

The rebel army was quiet.

There is no probability that the war department will grant the request of the Peunsylvania Legislature to muster ont the reserve for that State in May.

It is reported that the Senate hill raising the payof colored acidiars will pass the House

NEW YORK, April 30, The new fifty per cent. extra duty on imported goods went into operation at 1 o'clock this afternoon, merchants who had come forthis afternoon, merchants who had come forward in extraordinary numbers after the new tariff bill was introduced to Congress, were from the honr mentioned quile indifferent as to the withdrawai of these goods, and the press of business has come to a close.

The receipts at the Customhouse for dutles have reached during the present week the immense figure of nearly \$5,000,000, almost exclusively in colu.

elnsively in colu, New York, April 30. The Columbia, from New Orleans on the 23d, via Havana on the 26th, and the Merrimac, from New Orleans on the 24th, have arrived. Among the passengers in the latter is Gen. Andrewe; also a number of other officers and 220 sick and wonnded soldlers.

Gen. Ransom left New Orleans for his home

(Special to the Commercial WASHINGTON, April 30. It is understood that the Union National Committee are perfecting arrangements for the Biltimore Convention. None of its members have advocated a postponement. Raliroads have declined to pass the delegates at

NEW YORK, April 30. Friday last a large rebel force appeared in front of Little Washington, but their lines were soon scattered, and it is said that a vigorous stampede towards Richmond com-

(Special to Commercial.)

on Monday, with local and State taxation, although earnest opposition will be made to it WASHINGTON, April 30. The President has approved the joint resoiution, temperarily increasing the duty on imports 5 per cent., it is therefore a law.

Bennett's Gang of Guerrillas Routed-

He Is Wounded. rilias have heen prowiing about in different counties of the State committing all sorts of depredations upon the peaceable citizens, and within the past month they have succeeded in robhing different small towns of over \$100,000 worth of goods. On last Monday they were in Wehster county, and moved from there in the direction of Green river. The facts of his movewithout a particle of law. The government protected its officers in stealing negroes. He knew it to be irue. He had seen it himself, and he would swear to its truth in a conti. He asked for nothing but what the Constitution and the laws gave him, and when these rights were trampled on he would raise his voice against it. rights were trampled on he would raise his wolce against it.

Mr. Elliott said he understood the gentleman from Keutucky to charge that the Government officers had stolen negroes. Did the gentleman say they had yet to learn that any such statements had been stated as the truth?

Mr. Clay answered, I do.

Mr. Elliott denied the statement that the negroes had been stolen by any officers. were dying in comp of all diseases, and imagcounties on Green river, and the military authorities should do something to rid our State of these thieves and protect the loyal citizens

THE NINETEENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY.the to save the white men. My patience is the save the work out. I would rather be a slaveholder Red river on the 8th ult., and suffered severe-This regiment was in the disastrous fight on iy-in fact, was almost annihilated. From letters received from there we learn that Lieutenant Coionel John Cowan, of Danville, commanding the regiment, was wounded and

peace, to say nothing of the insubordination to the same. Will the Chief of Police attend to it?

The people of Iowa, Wisconsiu and Minnesota are actively engaged in trying to ohtain an appropriation to connect the waters of Lake Michigan with those of the Mississippi by a ship canal through the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. They claim the work can he completed at small cost, of snfficient size to arswer the demands of the trade for the next fifty years.

Secretary Chase has ordered the Collect tors of the Ports of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, to admit free of duty ali articles intended for the Sanitary Commissicn. Sccretary Chase has no more right to remit duties than he has to impose duties Such acts are not among his duties. The one-

It will be remembered that on the 4th of May, 1862, Gen. McClellin had compelled the rebels to evacuate Torktown. The army about where it has been all winter. Those who have been willing to charge tardiness np ou Gen. McCielian ought to compare these

Garfield, of Ohio, who made such a Garfield, of Ohio, who made such a Henr—The stock is light and commands \$1 25 pe graud flourish of trumpets ever the letters of tun for undressed in moderate lots. Hon. Jno. G. Davis and Judge Eckles, hoth base forgeries, occupies the memorable posi tion of having knowingly prepagated a viliainous fergery, or of being the simple dupe and tool of some rascally impostor.

If Gen. McCielian is entitled to the sob

It costs the Camden and Ambov rail-

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnat; Star rey Eagle, from Hemphls; Hazel Dell, from Madlon; Melnotte, from Cincinnali; Nightingale, from Nashville; Dime, from Kenincky River.

DEPARTURES .- Gen'l Buell, for Cincinnali; Slar Grey Eagle, for Henderson; Hazel Deli, for Madipay of colored soldiers will pass the House son; Melnotte, for Nashville; Science No. 2, for Nashville; Nightingale, for Cincinnati; Dime, for Kentucky River; Ohlo Valley, for Pittsburg.

The river last evening was at a stand with 8 feet Inches water in the canal, and 6 feet 3 inches water in the Indian chate.

The weather yesterday was exceedingly changeable with a preponderance for the disagreeable. Business in the city and at the city wharf was less active than for several days previous. Four flatboat loads of sait arrived from Kanawha esicrday.

We hear of a conditional sale of the Kentncky river packet Dime for \$12,000. The Dick Fulton arrived yesterday with a tnn of oal from Pittsburg-the first arrival on the last

The Selenec No. 2 got off last evening for Nashle with all she could carry.

The Big Missouri was expected to arrive at Portland last evening from New Orleans. Large quantilles of lumber are expected to arrive rom Plttsbnrg this week.

The General Lytle is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day at 12 o'clock w. She is a sumptuous craft and nobly officered. The steamer Norman was at Calro at last ac-

unts under orders from government to take a baltery up the Tennessee. The hall of the City of Calro, another St. Lonis

and Memphis packet, has been launched at Meropolls. Guerrillas are reported plenty on the Cumberand and Tennessee rivers.

There are several government boats on the ma ine ways at Cairo undergoing repairs. The sumptions Louisville and Memphis packet St. Pairick, Capt. Geo. O. Harl, will leave for Memphis on Tuesday evening next at 5 o'clock. The first-class steamer Henry Fitzhugh, in comnand of Capt. W. B. Russel, one of the most conrcous gentlemen that ever directed the destinles of steamer, will icave the city wharf on Monday, the 2d instant, at 12 o'clock M., for Evansville

pportunity will offer for shippers or passengers. The gunboat Falrplay and the Brilliant are to cruise between Evansville and Paducah to keep the guerriilas in check.

There is a rise reported in the Tennessee river. The Wabash Is bank full. The following 1s from the Cincinnat! Gazette

The weather was clear and cool yesterday. At littsburg last night the river was 8 feet and falling. Here the river has risen 4 inches during the 4 hours ending last night. There is 16 feet hence a Louisville. o Louisvine,
There is len feet in the Kanawha, and falling.
The Kenlucky river is in a fair navigable condilon, with seven feet from Mundy's Landing to the

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, April 30, 1864. The Money market has exhibited no new feature e onr last. All good business paper from regular

tomers, not having over 90 days to run, is readily

taken at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not having over 4 months to run, are at about 9 per cent. discount. In the general market there have been several nanges, generally upward. For quetations for uncurrent money see lable publish-

WEEKLY REVIEW. (Onr quotations are the wholesale prices, unless otherwise stated.)

rength. BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon neasure, and \$15@16, stack measure. BUTTER—The demand for roll is firm, and the supply better. The mark-t is firm at 30@40c for Ohio and for New York by keg. Good is very scarce, retailing

BEANS-Prime White are in demand at \$2 50@ \$260 per BATTING-We quote No. 2 at 55c. Bagging-The market is quiet and we quote light

BALE ROPE-Sales of machine at 7%c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 25@3 30 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs. \$13@13 50@15 BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 48c. Brooms-A fair supply with sales at \$2 75@4 60 per

doz. Shaker \$4 25. BONNET BOARD-We quole at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c -- We quote Bran at \$20@25; Shorts \$25; Ship Stuffs \$28; Middlings \$30@33 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mouid Candles at 14%@ 15c; star at 19@20c. German Soap 9@9%c.

CONFECTIONERIES-Common Candy 30c; Gum Drops 45c; Kisses 32c; Candies, assorted, 30c per ib. CHESS.—The supply has been moderate, with a good demand and prices firmer. We quote prime Western reserve at 15%c, choice Hamburg and New York

airy at 16c, and pine apple at 24@26c. COTTON-Sales 50 bales low middlings at 69@70c. COTTON YARNS-With a moderate demand, we quote the different brands at 46, 47 and 48c, numbers 700, 60

COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12c. COAL-Plitsburg we quole at 30c; Pomeroy 28c. Correr-The market is quiet, with sales at 47@ 47146

or prime Rio: Java 53@55c. CORDAGE-We quole Manilla at 23@25c: Jute 21@23c Hemp as in kind and quality 121/6/13c. Twine-Hemp 25c; Cotion 85c@\$1; Fiax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 90 feel, \$9 00 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 256 2 75. Candle wick \$1 05 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 15%c.

Camphor—Sales at \$1 60 per lb.

CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocos Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment as work at the following rates: liquor half bbls.
liquor half bbls.
llam llerces.
Coal Oil bbls.
Beer half bbls.
Beer kegs.
Whisky bbls, Iron bound.

EGGS-We quote at 20c per doz. FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$21 00 No. 2 half bbls at \$9 50; No. 3 half bbls at \$6 65; kitts No. 1 at \$3 10; No. 2 at \$2 75; While Fish, none in market

Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, % boxes, 30@42c, do and whole do at 80c. Codfish 8c.

FEATHERS-We quote at 63c, and brisk. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$3 50. PRUITS-Oranges \$9 00 per box; Lemons \$8 00 per box; Raisins \$5 00; Currants 22c per lb; Prunes 25c; Figs 27c; Dates 14c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@26c; Filburts 22c; Braz Nuts 14@15c; English Wai-

\$8@10per bbl.; Dry Peaches 121/c215c W D. Apples 91/c FLOUR-The market during the past week has been We quote Superfine \$6 75@6 80; exira \$7 00@7 25, extra al full prices.

family \$750, and fancy brands at \$8 50@\$9 per bbl, with moderate transactions. GRAIN-The receipts of Wheat have been fair, with a \$1 30@1 35, and white at \$1 35@1 45, as 10 quality. The dealers and millers readily buy all that comes to the market at the above quotations. There has been but little Corn received during the past week, outside of of the Potomac on the 1st of May, 1864, is what has been brought In to fill Government contracts. There is but little doing, and we quote at \$1 06@1 10 from store, as to quantily and quality. Oats have been rather dull, with light sales at 80@85c. In Ryethere has been little doing. We quote at \$1 30@1 40. The re celpts of Bariey have been light, with with fair sale

at \$1 70@1 75. GINSBNG-We quote at \$1 10.

HAY-The receipts have been light and the stock is Cotton a Shade firmer. Sales at 83%@34c for mid-limited. The demand is good, and dealers readily pay dling uplands, and 80c for low middlings. Flour, State \$31. The retail price is \$33 per tun.

the figure of dirt-digger, will it not be equally just to say that certain Abolition generals are grave-diggers?

The Central Kentucky Stock, Agricultural and Mechanical Association will hold its annual meeting in Danville on the 14th inst.

but little doing. We quote Bar S. C. 7c; charcoal 8/c; pig 60061%, hot and coldeblast 641%65%, Nails \$7 00 104; obs 50 for mess: \$250650 for old; \$285 for new; \$250650 for mess: \$250650 for mess: \$250650 for old; \$285 for new; \$250650 for mess: \$250650 for Madras #1 50.

road mouopolists \$2,500 a day to keep Corgress from bursting np the shebang.

Third late 450; Second rate 460; Clear 470@20; No. 1
Prime Shingles 46 50 per M.

Line and Cament—Sales of Lime at 41 50@2 50 and Hy.

Flour very dull and prices nomical. Sales of super

Molassis-The market remains unchanged, with but ttle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 10 for new; Gold 1 Syrup, bbis, at \$1 10@1 30; Syrup, extra, 85@90c.

MEAL-\$1 25@1 30 per bn Malt-Sales at \$1 70@1 30. Oils—We quote Carbon Oil at 63%67c; Lubricating Petroleum 55%65c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil 41 66% 1 10; Sperm Oil 42 50; Whale Oil 41 50; Fuel Oil 7c; Lin-

seed Oil #1 55. OIL-CARE-Is held at \$30 per tun.

Unions—Sales at \$464 25 per bbl.
Provisions—Not much done during the week. Prime Mess held at \$25, and prices nominal. Lard remained quiet, with but little fluctuation, prices range from 13%e quiet, with butlitte fluctuation, prices range from 13% of for country and city. Butk Meats have slightly advanced, closing at 10%@11c loose for light and heavy Shoulders; 11% cloose for Sides, heavy held %c higher; clear Rtb 12@12%c: clear 12%@13c loose Shoulders 11%@12c; rib Sides 12%c packed; plain Hams 17@17%c: sugar cared do. 19%@20c for best brands, and active; clear Sides 14c nacked. lear Sides 14c packed.

POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from tore at 43 per bbl.

Pickles—Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen; quarts at

43 50. RICE-A limited business at 12%@13c.

RACE GINGRR-We quote at 45c.
Sal Soda-We quote at 435c, Bi Carb do at 9%@10c. STARCH-We quote at to 7@7%c.

SALT-Sales at 50c. SHOT-We quote at \$4 00 per bag; scarce. Spices-Peppers 45c; Nulmegs \$1 60; Cloves 60c; Mace \$1 25. Allspice 34c; Cassia 85, Sugan-Has been active, with an advance during the

past week. New Orleans 18%@21c, fair to prime Yellow 21@22c; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated SWEET POTATORS-46 (4006 50 per bbl

TALLOw-Moderate sales at 8%@9c. TEAS—We quote Gunpowder at 90c@ \$2 00; Oolong at 50c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at \$1 25@ \$1 30.

Toaacco-Sales this week 1,934 hhds, and for the nonth 8,337; receipts 9,753, and stock on hand 3,326 hhds. Fales this week as follows:

Monday—Sales at the Tebacco Exchange 267 hhds. as: follows: 8 (trash) at \$3 50@3 90; 21 at \$4; 39 at \$5; 39 at \$6; 17 at \$7; 15 at \$8; 8 at \$9; 15 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 10 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 5 at \$19; 14 at \$19; 12 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 5 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$28; 2 at \$27; f at \$28; 1 at \$31; 1 at \$35, and 1

(Mo.) at \$02 per 100 pounds. Tuesday—Sales 10-day at the Tobacco Exchange 276 hhds, as follows: 12 hhds trash at #2 50@3 90; 21 at #4; 56 at \$5; 58 at \$6; 31 at \$7; 23 at \$8; 20 at \$9; 17 at \$10; 12 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 7 at \$14: 9 at \$15; 14 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 14 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 12 at \$20; 9 at \$21; 9 at \$22- 12 at \$23; 6 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$25; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$29; 3 at \$30 at \$62; 1 at \$45, and 1 at \$70 per 100 pounds. Wednesday—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 369 hhds, as follows: 4 trash at \$3@3 90; 25 at \$4: 64 at \$5; Calro, St. Louis and the Missourl river. No better

47 at \$6; 25 at \$7; 13 at \$5; 19 at \$0; 19 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 11 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 9 at \$15; 10 at \$17; 11 at \$15; 6 at \$10; 15 at \$20; 10 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 8 at \$22; 9 at \$24; 4 at \$25; 3 at \$28: 1 at \$27; 1 at \$28, and 1 at \$31 Thursday-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 314

hds, as follows: 19 at \$4; 48 at \$5; 42 at \$6; 30 at \$7; 20 at \$9; 15 at \$9; 15 at \$10; 8 at \$11; 10 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 12 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 11 at \$18; 8 at \$19; 13 at \$20; 9 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 7 at \$23; 5 at \$24; 3 at \$26; 2 at \$26, and I at \$27,50 per 100 pounds.
Friday—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 3313 hhds. as follows: 10 (trash) at \$3; 20 at \$4; 42 at \$5; 37 at \$6; 32 at \$7; 19 at \$8; 16 at \$9; 18 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 10

\$13; 7 at \$11; 4 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 14 at \$20; 10 at \$21; 13 at \$22; 10 at \$20; 3 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$27; 2 at \$28, and 1 at \$22.50 hds as follows: 7 at #3 95; 12 at #4; 30 at #5; 35 at #i; 5 at \$7; 19 at \$8; 10 at \$8; 11 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 6 at \$12: 17 at \$13: 7 at \$14: 11 at \$15: 8 at \$16: 12 at \$17: 9at

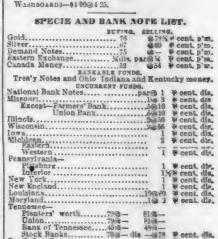
\$18; 4 at \$19; 8 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 9 at \$22; 4 at \$23; 3 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$29, and 1 at \$72 per 100 ounds. Of these 70 hhds were sold at the Louisville Warehouse, as follows: Heavy leaf at \$24 50, \$18 75, \$23, \$24, \$21 25, \$20, \$21 50, \$18 75, \$20 25, \$18 50, \$18 50, \$12 25, \$28 75, \$27 25, \$27 50, \$25 25; \$20 50. Light leaf at \$15 50, \$15 25, \$13 75, \$15 50, \$11, \$16, \$12 25, \$16 25, \$10 25, \$17 75, \$10 2°, \$13 25, \$17 50, \$15 25, \$9 50, \$13 75, \$14 50, \$17 25, \$16 50, \$9 75, \$16 25, \$13 75. 11eavy lugs at \$7 35, \$7 60, \$8 10, \$8,

98 10, 98 60, 49 25, 48 98 75, 48 90, 47 50, 48 95, 47 1d Light lucs at \$5, \$6 44, \$5 05, \$6 15, \$6, \$5 45, \$6 25, \$5, \$6 40, \$6 75. \$6 60, \$6 10, \$5 40. Vinegaa-We quote per bbl at \$9@9. Wood-Sales at \$5@6 per cord.

WHISEY -Is unsettled and no correct figures can be WEAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium and D. C. at 85c@\$1 15@1 50 per ream. Wood-Small lots are arriving of various quali-

Window GLASS-8 b 10, best brands, \$5 50; 10 by 12, \$5]85, and other sizes in proportion,

grease, 75c washed, and in good demand



Louisville Stock Market. SATURDAY, April 30, 1864. SHELBY HOUSE. The receipts, rales and transactions of all kind of

heavy and good. The Government buyers are buying freely all the heavy fresh Cattle that are offered. The butchers are buying freely such Cattle as suit their trade at fair prices. The market closed with an apward ten-The receipts of Cattle have been heavy and good, and prices range from 6%@7%c for good to extra, and 4@

5%c for common and second rate, and third rate at from \$3 30@3 70 \$100 gross weight. The arrivals of liogs have been heavy and prices are on the decline, as the supply is in excess of the demand. Prices are ranging from 7@8c for extra corn-fed, and rom 6@6%c for second rate and common, and from 5@ 5%c for Shoats and light thin flogs.

The arrivals of Sheep are small and prices remain The receipts of Horses are fair and the demand good. Prices range from \$125@140 P head.

The receipts of Mules are fair and the demand good. Prices range from \$139@160 @ head, BOURBON HOUSE. H. F. Vissman. Proprietor,
The Catile market continues very firm and prices a hade higher. The supply offering is very light, so that all are consumed by city butchers, and but few sold to

Sheep are demand, and the few offering sell quickly Hogs are again lower on the average and hard to sell CATTLE-There were no ales of choice and extra eatile those called first quality 6%@7%c; fair to good 5%@6%cccommon and rough 4@5c gross weight.

SHEEP-Of good quality sell at 6@7hc, wool on; 4050 for sheared, gross weight. llogs-Well fatted corn-fed hogs 6% 67%; commen and light at 5@6c, gross weight, ASCRIPTS.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Mules a Horres, Shelby House, 876 840 358 267 Bourbon House, 195 315 94 ...

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 30-P. M.

for extra Stale; \$7 70@8 00 for extra round-hoop Ohio; \$8.65@9 for trade brands, closing heavy. Whisky irregular, unsettled and firmer. Sales, part last eve-Hors—Sales at 30c.

Hors—Sales at 30c.

Hors—S Inon, Names and Street—Prices remain unchanged, with vado 16% 17c. Wool very firm and in fair demand, but little doing. We quote Bar S. C. 7c; charcoal 8%c; Pork decidedly higher and in active demand. Sales at

Madras #150.

LUMBER—Stock light. Retail prices—Common #35; 5-20 coupons 111@111%; 7-20 Treasury notes, October

Robt. Johnson names b m "Maul Broux."
John Thorton names b m "Fanny Burks."
Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Chaffant"
H. S. Avery names g m "Grey Woodlawn."

R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot. Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. Match Race with Colts and Filles then 4 years old, milbeuts, 5 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. FOURTH DAY - DENY 10, 1884.

Phile heats, 2 heat ln 5, for Horres, Mares and Goldings that have never trotted better than 2:40 in public purse \$200.

Two-mile heats.

Commission Merchants, WILL SELL AT AUCTION EVERY MORNING, AT 110 o'clock, a large variety of new Furniture, Grocerles. Wines, Whiskies and Merchandise generally, witable for rivy and country trade, at our auction-

An invoice of Black and Fancy Cassimeres; Invoice of Starle, L nen and Cotton Goods: With a splendid line of

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. sell at public antion, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, the city of Lounville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months on much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree here of the property in pleadings mentioned, v z: 25 sample cases men's and boys' Oxford Ties, Balmorais, and men's Goat Halmorals,

With all the appartenances, in said the hounded th fleging ago on the east side of Third street at a point feet south of Breekinri tre, running thence southwar with Third street 30 feet; thence at right-angles cowardly 200 feet to an alley; thence northwardly yeard alley 30 feet; thence at right-angles westwardly feet to the beginning the southwardly feet to the beginning. POSTPONED SALE OF EIGHT ELIGIBLE BUILDING LOTS, ON PORTLAND AVENUE, AT AUCTION. proved security, bearing interest from date and a sicc will be retained as additional security.
THOMAS A. MOMGAY. M. L. C. C.
ART OF discount of the security N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4711, AT 4 o'clock, on the premises, 1 will sell without reserve a following twingle fical Estate: Four Lots 25 feet frost each by 20) deep to a 23 foot leep, on the Lorth side of Portland avenue, corner of

WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS.

Ty Goods, Clothing,
Hats, Caps, &c.

O'N TUESDAY, MAY 25, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,
without reserve, will be sold about—

Shoes and Brogans,
Suspenders,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
NECK TIES,
PAPER AND LINEN COLLARS,
FANCY HARDWARE,
PERFUMERY,
COMISS.
BRUSHER, ETC.,
for cash.

POSTPONED SALE OF SIX VALUABLE LOTS IN STEWART'S ADDITION.

ter.
The above property is owned by a non-resident, is de-irable, and will be positively sold.
Terms—One-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, it is hinterest and hen.

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C C SPENCER, Anctioneer.

UST RECEIVED PER EXPRESS—
100 doz (rent's extra Fance Woolen Shirts,
With an invoire of
Black Cloth Frock and Sack Costs;
Melton and Fance; Cassim-re Pants and Suits;
Melton and Fance; Cassim-re Pants and Suits;
All fresh and d sirs ble stock and well worth the altention of the city trade.

a ps. Opposite L-nlaville Hotel,

HAVERSACKS,

Wholesale and Retail Dezions in

HINZEN & ROSEN,

LOUISVILLE, EY. A LWAYS ON HAND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PIANOS AT REASONABLE PRIORE

GROVER & BAKER'S Celebrated Premium Sewing Machine z; lst. A Lot of Ground, situated at the corner of York ld Seventh streets, in the dity of Lonisville, having a out of 60 feet on Seventh street, and extending back erefrom the same width 200 feet, upon which there is dwelling house. a dwelling house.

24. A Lot of thround, on the north side of Broadway and corner of Seventh street, in Louisville, having a front on Broadway of 30 feet, and extending the same width back 113 feet, upon which there is a dwelling house and store.

AT THE FOLLOWING STATE FAIRS OF 1868: e best Family Sewing Machines, the best Manufa-uring Machine, and the best Machine work: provements thereon.

The sale to be made subject to the dower of Mrs. Miles, the sale property being sliots d to her as dower in the estate of her former husband. W. C. Kidd The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be re alned as additional security.

T-40WAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. Ap27 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

> llinois State Fair.
> First Premium for Machine for all purpose
> First Premium for Machine Work. Iowa State Fair.
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> First Premium for Family Machine.
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> First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
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> First Premium for Machine Work. Kentucky State Fair.
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> First Premium for Machine for all purpose
> First Premium for Machine Work.

Franklin Co. (N. Y.) Fair,
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine Champialu Valley (Vt) Agr'l Soc.

First Premium for Family Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work. Hampden Co. (Mass.) Agr'l Soc.
Dip oma for Family Machine.
Diploma for Machine Work. Queen's Co. (N. Y.) Agr'l Soc. First Premium for Family Machine.

NO. 5 MASONIO TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE.

CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

J. 11. BUNCE. Sup't. ARKANSAS AND WHITE RIVER U. S. MAIL LINE.
This line, composed of the well-known freight and

CINCINNATI EVERY DAY AT 12 O.CLOCK PRECISELY. Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con action by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and

Gen. Weitzel is a paesenger in the Colum

The Newbern Times of the 27th says: On

WASHINGTON, April 30. The bank bill will he passed by the Senate

For some time past Bennett's gang of guer-

Gentlemen, you have got this question to meet.

Mr. Stevens said the question was whether all the soldiers who were living off the United States and marched under its banners are comman with the army of the Union, and who exposed themselves to battle and death, should he placed on an equality or whether was were to keep up an unjust destruction he displaced such distinction between they not be pally and clothed allke. History showed that they had fought as gallantly and bravely as the white men at their side, and yet this infamous destruction was to be kept up. Let not the Nition for a moment sanction it. Let it not go forth as the opinion of this body that black and red men are not to be treated like other men who perriled their lives in their country's defense. He admired the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions. The solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions. The solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions. The solution of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions. The solution of the solution

"Two negroes," says the Danville Tribune, "the property of A. G. Taibot and R. W. Graham, of this vicinity, got into a fight on Sunday afternoon last on our streets. The negro of Mr. Graham, in approaching the negro of Mr. Taibot with a knife, received two shots from a pistol-flesh wounds. The carrying of concealed deadly wespons by slaves is getting to be an evil in this community that demands the immediate attention of the guardians of the law. We learn that the lives of several of our citizens and some children were scriously endaugered hy this breach of the such acts will create among the servile class.' The same evil exists in our city, and the officers should see that an immediate stop is put

man power is spreading.

\$27@28 for timothy, and seil in quantities from store at and western heavy and 5c lower. Sales at \$735@7.75 Howixv-We quote at \$3 10@2 15 per bush. Hors-Sales at 30c.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] A LOVE STORY.

It was an eve of Antomn's holiest mood:
The cornfields, bathed in Cynthia's sliver light,
Stood ready for the reaper's gathering hand;
And all the winds slept soundly: nature seemed
In silent contemplation to adore In ellent contemplation to adore
Its Maker; now and then the aged leaf
Fell from its fellowe ruslling to the ground,
And bade man look on his end. [l'OLLOK.

The story which I will now attempt to relate, in a faithful though crude manner, is not the product of a fruitful imagination, but, instead, has its foundation in reality, and mayhap it is only one of a number that have occurred and are continually occurring in our midst, but never find their way into the columns of our publie journals.

The hero of our story is of no common origin, but being the youngest seion of a noble ancestor, was reared at home, under the immediate supervision of his parents, and in comparative obscurity; hence knew passed the years of maturity, and had begun to look about and over the wide theater of action, and reflect upon the course he was then carefully folded, enveloped, would pursue and what avocation or profession he would embark in.

of medicine was best suited to his taste, as slowly; but that was barren comfort and of promising to secure to him all the pecuniary aid necessary, beside affording almost insupportable wretchedness he endured, and still no reply. Verily, a response would have been an act of charity,

Although possessing but a limited educa tion, and being endowed with but a me-diocre order of natural ability, he essayed to combat with words of "learned length and thundering import;" nay, even hoped to explore, with fear and trembling, those unfrequented regions of seience.

But alas! like too many young men, particularly those of refined and cultivated taste, he possessed an inordinate fondness for the tender sex, which he, no doubt, inherited from his great progenitor, Adam, and many were the campaigns he inaugurated against that class of the human family, and so great was the success which crowned his efforts, that he deemed himself invulnerable.

"Illustrious fool!" to forget that Bonaparte, after having deluged Europe in tears and blood, and clothed the world in sackcloth and ashes, met with a disaster that scarcely has its parallel in the history of He forgot that Alexander, after having climbed the 'dizzy hight of ambition,' looked contemptuously down upon a con-quered world and wept because there were not others to conquer, yet failed to know and conquer himself.

So our illustrious hero failed to keep these historical facts in view, and neglect ed to cull wisdom from the experience of the great men of the past ages, and persisted in his course as if wrapped in the consciousness of his invincibility, little dreaming of the almost intolerable fate

that was in store for him. In one of his saunterings on an autumn morning he suddenly collided with a maiden "comely form and fair of face" who was tarrying awhile on this mundane sphere, perhaps for the purpose of alluring, with er transcendent beauty, such indurate hearts as the one enjoyed by our hero into the meshes of love. llow well she sueceeded the sequel will show, for a roguish Cupid was not tardy in flexing his bow and curity. the shrill twang and the little dart sped rapidly on its errand, surely but not It was, however, a wholesome

for him to have hearkened unto it. and diffused throughout his entire system. Be not surprised, "for she was really fair and decked to the very taste of flesh and blood," and her easy grace and winning clegance of manner, genuine artlessness, intellectual attainments and the unaffected cordiality that marked her greeting of friends, and, above all, that rare dignity and laudable gentleness and commendable to her; all of which are rich ornaments to the female character. Surely it is not marvelous strange that he was inadequate to the task of successfully withstanding such a formidable array of charms. Monitors, iron-elads and radical manifestos were not deemed a circumstance when compared with her. The one might have been cheeked by persuasive torpedoes or McClellan mass meetings, but the other could not be intimidated or eluded. For know ye this disease, Love, may be found in any clime or nation-either in the frigid or torrid zones; either upon Afric's burning waste or Asia's fertile coast; either upon the banks of the benighted Ganges, or in the mystic land of Dixie. It attacks man at any stage or in any condition of life. The king and the peasant, the plebeian and aristocrat, the savant and the illiterate, the weak and the strong, the Christian and the Atheist, are alike subject to its baleful or salutary infinences, whichever, in the providence of God, it may be. It invades alike the stately castle and the antiquated cabin, and will not be excluded by the mere volition of man. There are a variety of opinions regarding its causes. Its origin is sometimes spontaneous, and clothed in such profound obscurity as to baffle the detection of the closest observer. In the case, however, of our here, all the of opinions regarding its causes. Its In the ease, however, of our hero, all the with a great hallucination of the mind, al-ways misinterpreting the intentions of all imagine she had grossly offended him, whereupon he would, without delay, indite her a semi-official note, demanding imme-

was impotent fer harm, and if he could dedogmatic and newfangled notions of the rive any comfort from it, surely it would be radically wrong to interdict it. And it Many weeks and was good exercise for the mind, provided since the eventful period which occasioned he could clevate himself sufficiently to have au adequate conception of the great princi-

He was afflicted, also, with an abnormal gaiety and mirth-jollification and merriment were always insipid and distasteful And at the dead hour of night, "when good men slept and in light-winged dreams as-cended up to God," he would steal forth

"Like a strange spirit on the Stygian banks, Walting for waftage"—

Moore, and would involuntarily turn to Lalla Rookh and read with avidity the affectionate meeting and pathetic parting of Hinda and Hafed, the gallant chief of the Fire Worshippers, which moved him perceptibly; he would then close the book and stare vacantly around him, reopen and read again, as if he had inspired some consolation from it; then closed it again with a sigh and resumed his senseless stare, and almost unconsciously exclaimed,

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man always is to be, but never, blessed."

He then wanders forth to some neighboring knoll, as if he hoped to imbibe from nature some antidote to the corroding thoughts that racked his brain, and as his eyes fell upon an ancient briar peach.

Although he felt that she was his certain destruction, so infatuated was he with her brilliancy that he deemed perishing in the flame more desirable to a life that excluded him from it. His visits and his devotion were resumed and he spent very many evenings in her society, and they apilodic Box 2H, Loulaville Postomic.

chirping of the cricket, and the euphonious croaking of the frogs, he concelved it to be the exquisite and mellifluous strains of a paradise, or "merry warblers caroling paradise, of preise to return and to nature's ciproeal devotion and provided with reciprocal devotion and provided with the ciproeal devotion and ciproeal devotion ings of some stagnant brook hard by, he imagines it to be a beautiful meandering rivulet that makes "sweet music as it ripples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shells and pebbles, "and his ples over the shells and pebbles," and his ples over the shell and the shell a distempered fancy paints the perpetual

But this feeling was growing intolerable,

ture of his feelings toward her; but his, like all true and genuine love, was timid, and he. like all love-smitten swains, was distrustful, and he found it utterly impossible to summons sufficient courage to reveal to her tained and was more than any one possess-the deep and lasting devotion of his heart. ing a proper amount of pride would have At last he solved the difficulty by resorting to a letter as a medium through which to communicate the dominant feeling of his heart; and moreover he would have the rebut little of the ways of the world. However, when our story begins he had just

and white. He was not long in putting

side, the jewer which he had essayed to
possess was invaluable, and he felt that he
could afford to sacrifice some of his pride to this new resolve into practice, and his fervent feeling oozed out from his pen's point thing without her in whom his happiness until he had filled three long sheets. It was centered. So he vowed he would risk

stamped and mailed. One week past wearily by but no re-He remembered the old axiom, After mature thought, he concluded that which tells us that glad tidings move short duration.

even though it had been written in bitter gall. This feeling of despair could not be borne longer, and he determined to seek

her and know the whole truth. And acting without delay, he proceeded straightway to her home. When he asked to know why she had treated his letter with provoking silence, lo! and behold it was simply beeause of pressing engagements preventing her finding time to duly consider the mat-ter cre she replied, and she assured him that it would be answered in proper time; but he persisted in knowing his fate then and there. She was reluctant to make him aequinted with it, which only served to inensify his great anxiety to have it revealed. After remonstrating and expos tulating with her for an indefinite period, he finally succeeded in impressing her with the necessity of prompt and decided

action. Then she proceeded to make the happy announcement that among her numerous friends there was not one that she regarded or esteemed more highly than himself; but as for his enjoying any place in her af-fections other than that of a friend, it was out of the question, and he must dismiss from his mind all such thoughts.

A friend! Sweet and desirable appellation, he thought, under some circum cally as "Apollo's lute, strung with his land Railroad. Inquire on the premises. stances, but entirely out of place in this hair." instance. "A friend!" great heavens! he

could number them by brigades!
The words which told his irrevocable fate were the kindest and gentlest she could command, no doubt, and he has awarded her due credit for her kindly consideration. But alas! such a decree could not have been couched in language mild enough to have robbed it of its harshness and shielded him from the gloom that enveloped his soul. He felt that he was upon the bosom "of tideless, waveless, sailless, shoreless woe," without rudder to guide or eompass to direct him to a haven of so-

thoughts that were constantly uppermost in his mind and a constant source of unso bright and joyful that he could not see happiness. He mingled freely in society what there was to disturb the peace of admonition, and it would have been well and frequented places of public amusements in vain and fruitless efforts to obtain Although but little of the virus was introduced, it was, in due time, developed and his countenance was as animated and serene as any of the merry throng, he was a vast wilderness of unutterable and "dying thought," and a monument of crushed and blighted hope. Many were the flirtations he would get up, and he labored hard to persuade himself that he had at last found a damsel who possessed all the charms requisite to fill the measure of his happiness, were indigitated into your heart, ruthless-but, like Banquo's ghost, the image of his ly torn from it? If he did, alack the Now would be the time for his medical seienee to come into play, and

minister to a mind diseased;
Plack from the memory a rooted sorrow—
Raze out the written trouble of the brain. But he could find no drug recorded in the materia medica, or any compound in the pharmacopwia that would eradicate this terible disease. Time rolled slowly and heavily by, and the wild and turbulent thoughts which had, for a long time, rioted in his brain, seemed to have gradually expended their fury and a great calm ensued That tranquility was glorious but of short duration; for love, like many other malignant and constitutional affections, cannot be relied on, for, even though its constitutional disturbances may be checked and the disease remain dominant in the system for an indefinite length of time, it vill then burst out again and rage with all its former obstinacy and vehemence. It is truly a most mysterious and indefinable malady and the veriest tyrant that ever presided over the destiny of man. It is expricious and whimsical in a marked de-

gree, and has supreme control over his de-

igns and shapens his every action. symptoms necessary for a correct diagnosis is true that silver is an excellent remedial were present. He was afflicted, at first, agent, and particularly in old chronic cases, terious to his physical or mental status. It but the practitioner should studiously avoid recommending its employment in this case. whom he met in company with the object of his devotion. He became, in fine, a monomaniac and wretchedly fanatical in his love for her. He would sometimes imagine she had grossly offended him. subject; whereas, when it is restrained and hampered by the conventional barriers of her a semi-official note, demanding immediate and full redress, then turn about and reply to it himself, and the diction of said response would, in every way, be entirely satisfactory, beside an appropriate acknowledgment of the very ungenerous of fense which she had given him.

This she would in every way, be entirely and quiet gentility, destroy the virtues that ornament the character, and, in short, undo the originally nearly perfect man by thus obstructing the course of nature and improvements. This sham correspondence was calculated to improve the youth's composition, and it channel and one more compatible with the

Many weeks and months had transpired such a suffering and discomposure of his mind, and thoughts of the exquisite disturber of his tranquility returned spasinclination to write poetry, and would have writen it if he could, but all of his efforts on such occasions were futite, and his effusions void of common sense and characterized by a dearth of original ideas. He was now morose and sought seclusion, shunned gaiety and mirth-jollifection. been entirely eliminated; but instead, it she will leave over his last resting place an was still there in a quiescent state and required only an excitant to develop it.

An affectionate glance would have re-animated it, or the breath that revealed a kind word have rekindled it into life, and it would have burned with renewed vigor and intensity. Unfortunately, he was inand intensity. Unfortunately, ne was a spired with a false security, and he felt that he could visit her with impunity; but no sooner did he find himself in her pres-

peans of praise to nature and to nature's ciprocal devotion and provided with the God;" and as he notes the sluggish wind-

Sometimes his star of hope seemed to be plooming of the jessamine and lilac on in the ascendency, and shone with unwonted brilliancy, and then it paled and scintillated sickly. His great hope was vi-brating to and fro like the pendulum of a But this feeling was growing into leading to and fro like the pendulum of a and after reflecting for a time he resolved brating to and fro like the pendulum of a clock. He would sometimes fancy she to bring the matter to a close and see if his clock. He would sometimes fancy she loved him, and the star of his destiny loved him, and the star of his destiny some tangible form. The worst reality
would be preferable to this horrid suspense.

But how was he to proceed to ascertain
her true feelings regarding him? It is true
action and the ebb and flow of hope conhe had known her for a long time, and had tinued, and he was enabled to experience on more than one occasion intimated the nahuman heart, as well as to taste of the bitterest eup time ean offer.

Unquestionably this would have been more than most mortals could have sussubmitted to, but our hero appeared to be ntterly demoralized and incapable of making but a feeble resistance; and beside, the jewel which he had essayed to obtain it. Pride would have been an empty his all upon a second effort to secure it. He called on a Saturday night—one not soon to be forgotten. She had no company -a providential occurrence-and he proposed, half desperate, to reveal to her all and know what was in store for him. He hort duration.

Many more such days of disquictude and stone on which he had built his happiness, and the pivot upon which his future destiny must turn, and if she removed it the super structure must topple to the ground, and i would bury beneath its fallen ruins the brightest prospect that ever illumined any mortal's pathway. And after this assurance, he proffered his hand and heart and sought as a proper recompense the bestowal upon him of her undivided love. An oppressive and deathly silence of a few min ates succeeded, and in that brief space of time an eternity of fearful thought was embraced. Presently she turned to him, and, extending her hand, said she conferred it cheerfully and without reserve.

The exaltation of feeling that followed this announcement was commensurate with the depression that had preceded it.

pier man. The very atmosphere which he inhaled seemed lighter and more invigorating than ever before. If any trouble had weighed heavily upon his mind before, this great influx of pure happiness had dissipated it.

would have but gently rippled the current of his dulcitluous thoughts. The words which conveyed to him such good tidings still chimed upon his auditories as musi-

Truly that was an eventful night. His slumbers abounded in dreams—fantastic dreams—and he aweke in the morning feeling feverish and but little refreshed. Before he had entirely aroused himself the occurrences of the previous evening hurried in upon his mind, and the first impreshe received was that it was all a dream. But soon he was able to comprehend and grasp it all, and the thought of soon possessing this heavenly treasure was pleasant food for his mind. The wide world appeared to him to be a vast garden, where joy, contentment and love were in perpetual bloom, and life one great gala day. He wondered why everybody was not others. He felt that as for himself nothing could mar his happiness or darken his soul

with the shadow of sorrow.

Stupendous simpleton! Did ye expect your future path to lead along the margin f pleasant waters and through fields of golden sunshine to a land that flowed with milk and honey? Is it possible that ye expected to serve your allotted days in this vale of sorrow without having the delicate tendrils of a great hope, whose extremities

But our story is growing wearisome and we must hurry through. Not many days after this, our hero called on his affianced for the purpose of having an understanding with regard to the day on which they would be united in the indissoluble bonds of matrimony. Imagine, if you can, the surprise depicted on the coun'enance of our hero when she besought him not to make any more allusions to the matter, and strongly intimating that it was only a

I find the English language inadequate to the task of conveying to the reader a proper and correct idea of the "wide cir-cumference of his woe." He strove in vain to control his feelings and give utterance to the thoughts that thrust themselves upon him. He wondered if she had designedly deceived him thus, or had she misunderstood her own feelings. If the former, she had committed a crime that neither time nor a rivulet of bitter tears of remorse could efface. If the latter, he could forgive her, for love cannot be controlled or directed wherever the mind may desire it to go.

Again had almost impenetrable gloom settled over his life, "and melaneholy had marked him for her own." No light of consolation broke upon him and life was void of charms. No ray of hope could span the darkness of despair that girded him round about. He could see but one escape from this feeling of desolation, and that was death—"sad refuge from the storms

Many and quaint were the thoughts that suggested themselves to his mind, but were all rejected. He was sorely tempted once to declare perpetual war against the whole sex. An accursed thought to find lodgment in the bosom of a man! But it was soon succeeded by a more praiseworthy resolve. He determined to render himself more worthy of the esteem of the object of his affection. He was young yet, and, with such a motive to spur him on to renewed action, he might, at some future day, be enabled to entablature his name high on the temple of fame. She will, no doubt, have many devotees who will kneel in homage to her and worship at the shrine of her beauty, and many of them will be more worthy aspirants for her favor than our hero; but none will or can lavish upon her such ardent, deep and unselfish love as he has and does still. We trust that in after time, when she looks aback over the desoation of intervening years, and beholds the sad wreek of disappointed hopes, she will yield to him a kindly thought. And when that stern coroner, Time, shall have sat in inquest over deceased aspirations, and the sexion of Death has knelled a truce to the morbid cares and anxieties of life, amaranth as a tribute to his memory.

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Louisville, Ky., April 22d, 1864.

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Dr. Jones, use tals testimony as you please.

I am ever your grateful I tlend.

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I lost one of my eyes in the service of my country, called on Dr. Jones, who has put me in an eye whice alves me no pain, which moves naturally, and whice cannot be distinguished from my natural on Checker, with Mckorcker, Mechanicsburg, Champalgi I have been hard of hearing for 28 years, with not in my cars. I could not hear ordinary conversation; all. Before I was treated by Dr. Jones, I could not hear a watch tick when pressed against my cars. I can no hear as well as any one. Ja MES BOWEN, Frankin Mills, Portage county, Ohio.

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J. C. Atess & Co.—Genis: I feel it my day to acknowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Ilawing niterited a Se of falous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for! years. Sometimes it burst out in various ways for! years as sometimes it burst out in Ulcars on my hands and arms, conveilmes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years as of throke out on made and the stomach. Two years as of throke out on mich was painful and loaksome beyond the original content of the same properties. The stomach of the scription. I tried many medicines analyting, In favour the scription without much relef from anything. In favour content in the troopel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnat and get it, and night it till it ured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottes. New and healthy skin soon becam to torm under the seab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I knowly my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can will believe that I feel what I am saging when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the age-sties of the age, and remain ever gratefully.

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ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Seald Head, Ringworn, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Prehie writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 18-9, th.4 he has cured an inveterate case of Dramay, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a danger-ous Marionant Erystyretas by large dones of the sames as he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck-

Zebulon Sloan, of Prespect, Texas, writes: "Three titles of your Sarsapari in cured me from a Gottre-addedous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from yer two years." Leuchorthoea or Whites, Ovarian Tu-mor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Dis-

mor, Uterfile Uterfitton, a character energy of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in anying I have found your Sursap rolls a most excelent alterative in the numerons complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Kennala Discusses of the Surveilland dischesia, byte careful many intreserate cases of Lenecricae by It, and some many intreserate cases of Lenecricae by It, and some heteriae. The uteration itself was soon cured. Nothing atthin my knowledge equals it for these female derangements." agements. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, wites: "A danagements."
Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, wites: "A danerous ordrain tumor on one of the females in my
amily, which had defied all the remedles we could emoy, has at length been completely cured by your Exract of Sarsaparil a. Our physician thought wothing
aut extipation could aff rid relief, but he advised the
rial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before enting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy
eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

New Obleans, 23th August, 1859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer-Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your szent, and report to you swime of the effects I have rea lacel with your Sarsapartias.

I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found the effects truly wonderful in the cure of Veneral and Complaints for which it is recommended, and have found the effects truly wonderful in the cure of Veneral and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsapartilla, steen the taken, oursel him in five weeks. Another was attached by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I helleve the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him But ty yielded to my administration of your Sarsapartilla; the nicers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some distinguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day ahe suffered excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your geen give me, that this 1-reparation from your laborating must be a great remely; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Fraternality ours, G. V. Labilber, M. D. Rheumatism, Gont, Liver Complaint. Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Rheumatism, Gont, Liver Complaint. INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July, INDEPENDENCE, Presson Co., va., thi July,
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